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BLOODY BATTLE WITH FOUR BANK ROBBERS

U. C. CO-EDS ARE OFFENDED

CO-EDS SHOCKED BY THE JOKES IN A COLLEGE BOOK.

Lively Row at the State University Over the Publication of "Pelican" -Wheeler Says O. K.

What the editors of "The Pelicin," the slang is confusing, don't you? humorous paper published by i. coterle of gay University of California students, If I wuz ice, I wouldn't keer, may be called before the Faculty Com- I'd fall into a vat of beer mittee and ordered not to print such rlaque jokes in their future publications as appeared in yesterday's issue.

A ripple of astonishment went across the campus yesterday afternoon when the book was read and, after scanning a few pages, some of the co-eds threw it aside, give his opinion on the "Pelican," said: declaring that it was unfit for any girl to read.

Those who take the initiative in upholding the moral tone of the University deto read the copy of the publication before it is allowed to go to press again.

The issue of the "Pelican" which has caused such a stir is the second that has come from the press this year. . What the second book lacks in the merit as shown by the first, is made up by unusual spici-Among the jokes that are causing

trouble are the following: "Doctor, what degree will I

group on child study?" Doctor-MA, I suppose.

The Prof.-Willum, what is a virgin

Bill (with no hesitation)-One what never been axed.

"I have hooked thee a ring,"

Said the cannibal king.

And the maiden all blushing replied: "Oh. Bill, what a shame

Now 'tis summer again Surplus clothing I must lay aside."

There once was a sculptor called Phidias

Whose statues were perfectly lideous 'Till he made Aphrodite Without any nightie,

And we had to take something to stiddy

Writer-She threw herself on his throbbing bosom and-

Author-Well, wasn't he under high pressure?

"And so you have been vaccinated!" "How do you know?" exclaimed the

startled maid. "A slightly sprained ankle then," re joined he with an unmoved smile.

"This is your beginning," also signed

breathing with difficulty.

"Big inning," he said, and raised the

remaining arm to turn down the feeble-

Her-Now, Mr. Keggs, don't you deny it; I jest know you are a rare wit."

Keggs (groping)-"E-er, how?" Her-Yesterday I heard broth ir Andrew tell father that you told some raw storie:

BERKELEY, October 24.-It is possible at the banquet. You think your old

An' take a powerful bunch of breath An' drink myself right plum to death.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the

University of California when asked to "I think it is an excellent publication and as it is a humorous magazine, it is

sidered lightly and not seriously. There clars that a censor should be appointed is a great deal of material in the magazine that is better than the matter printed THE EDITORS Carlton H. Parker, a graduate student

and leading member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, is the editor, and Prentiss N. is manager of the book that may be the subject of a searching investigation on . the part of the University authorities. remainder of the editorial and

Mark Daniels.

EX-CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATE! FROM HAWAII DIES IN HONCLULU.

cox, ex- Congressional delegate from Ha-

Wilcox was the Home Rule candidate for sheriff and was in the midst of on ing to his Hawalian blood, Wilcox was Wayland. very popular.

FELL TRYING TO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., October 24 .--Robert McIntosh, a Scotchman, while asked the District Attorney at that hear-under the influence of liquor, tried to board the Pair Oaks local near Twenty-thing more than the copy of the indictfirst and R streets this morning and fell ment and the beach warrant to compel under the wheels. Both of his legs Erwin's commitment for trial.

Were cut off below the knees and he rewere cut off below the knees and he re-ceived other injuries from the fall. He was taken to the county hospital. He will probably die.

FIERCE BATTLE WITH FOUR BANK ROBBERS.

tle, the bandits who looted the bank. river and lodged in the Newton jail.

Bell, aged 25; George Olsen, aged 28 E. H. Johnson, aged 38: Thoma: White, aged 24, and Frank Harwood,

Johnson is badly wounded, being whot in the head, breast, arms and legs. The men claimed they were never in Burrion but W. L. Dailey, a merchant of Burrton, identified them as the men who came to his store Thur day evening and purchased some fruit. Th bandits had only \$18 in the r posses sion when searched. Parties are not. going over the trail for the money which is supposed to have been bur-

Friday, in the battle between two of

BURRTON, Kas., October 24.-After the pursuers and three of the robdetermined chase and a bloody bat bers, Harry Westmascotte, who was carrying a double-barreled shotgun, izens formed at this point and follow-The men gave their names as Jame: ing a trail of blood and bloody rags across a plowed field, finally located the robbers on a wooded island in the Arkansas river, 15 miles from Burrton A party of thirty heavily-armed men led by the assistant cashler of the bank, L. A. Shiever, then proceeded to wade across while the rest of the pursuers covered the island with guns and revolvers. Seeing the overwhelming odds against them the robbers waived a white handkerchief and crawled from the sandpits which they had dug, and surrendered. It is thought these men may have been the ones that held up workers from Kansas City and Joplin. hospital.

Will not Resort to Habeas Corpus in the Court.

He Proposes to Fight the Charge on Broad Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24 .- The ase of the United States Government against ex-Postal Inspector Erwin, on the charge of defrauding the United States Government, which was closed by both sides, several weeks ago, be-Heacock, was reopened this morning before the same United States official. at the instance of United States District Attorney Woodworth.

next Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at

In the preliminary examination which managerial board consists of the follow-than been reopened, the Government ing: Arthur L. Price, Will T. Hale, John represented by District Attorney Woodworthy, Jack Levy, Rube Goldberg and a certified copy of the indictment and the bench warrant of the United States was all that was required to compet

This idea was earnestly contested by Samuel Knight, Erwin's attorney who went thoroughly not only into a defense but into arguments and citations to prove that no showing had been made and no authorities had been introduced to warrant the holding of the accused for trial lr. Washington.

Where, therefore, Deputy Attorney reopening of the case for the introduction of oral testimony. Attorney Knight improved the opportunity to make the most of the efforts which he had already put forth before the Commis-

In connection with his motion. Deputy Attorney Woodworth said that he desired to introduce upon the stand as active campaign. Over-exertion brought a witness for the Government D. S. on hemorrhages. There is great mourn. Richardson, an employe of the posting among the natives, with whom, ew- office in San Francisco, and Inspector

> It was mainly upon the testimony of Richardson before the United States Grand Jury in Washington, that Erwin was indicted, although it was in the company of Richardson that Erwin

BOARD TRAIN went to Washington in the method of the Postal Device Company.

Mr. Knight said that what he had anticipated in the preliminary hearing had already taken place. He had, he said already taken place. He had any latter had any

he had not and that he considered those sufficient for the purpose mentioned. Mr. Knight then stated that he had hown that the proceedings in the matter should be after those required by the State laws, but that the Commissioner had seen fit to characterize the defense

Mr. Knight further contended that the present move was most unusual and that it was within his power to object to the request of the District Attorney. He also asserted that he could secure the discharge of the prisoner on a writ of hebeas

corpus.

At the same time, he declared it was not the defendant's purpose to stand upon that ground.

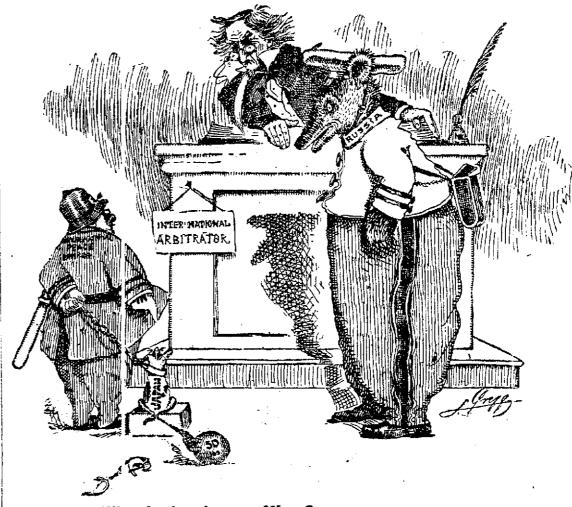
He (the defendant) would waive his rights in the premises and agree to the at this point were captured last eve. fired at the bandits and in addition to re-opening of the case on one condition ning on an island in the Arkansa: wounding one, knocked a revolver from and that was that he, (the defendant) river and lodged in the Neyton fall. Friday afternoon, 150 cit-would be allowed to answer testimony that might be adduced by the govern ment. Commissioner Heacock said that that condition would certainly be grant

Richardson will testify next Friday

EXPRESS TRAIN KILLS ITALIANS.

SUFFERIN, N. Y., October 24.-Five Italians, who were repairing the tracks of the Eric railroad at the Ramapo curve, were instantly killed by an express train the eating-houses at McFarland rethis morning. A number of other laborcently. The men claim they are ironers were injured and were removed to a
control on his appointment as postmaster-general, to represent West Paughton in
workers from Kansas City and Joplin. hospital.

How Russian-Japanese War Talk Looks to a Captoonist



Judge-What is the charge officer? Officer—Tureatening assault and battery, your honor.

WITH POLITICAL AND ECO-

WASHINGTON October 24 .- The Pan

American conference of olshops today adopted resolution that "It be commended

to all bishops and other clergy, first, to familiarize themselves with the great po-litical and economical questions which

imited charity to the Roman Catholic

clergy and people, rather in the spirit of maintenance, defense and proof than con-

The resolutions urge that Episcopalians marrying Roman Catholics should not promise that their children should be

TROOPS IS HELD.

FORT RILEY, Kan., October 24.-A grand review of all the troops in camp

of the Republican river. The scene from the hills was beautiful. The masses of

troops extened for fully two miles in ex-treme length and when the long ranks

went sweeping along with bands playing,

colors flying and the sparkle of polished steel, the spectators broke out into en-

officers of the engineer battalion under

tion in the construction of the entrench

GEN. PLAZA RETURNS.

GUAYAQUIL, October 21 .-- Gen.

ciples and example of Jesus Christ.'

troversy and attack.

brought up Romanists

SIR HENRY DURAND WILL REP. CLERGY MUST BE FAMILIAR NATIONAL RESENT ENGLAND AT WASHING TON.

LONDON, October 2 .- The Associated Press is able to announce the appointment of Sir Benry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador at Madrid, as Ambassado: to the United States, to succeed the late Sir Michael today in all lands are dividing men, and Herbert. Announcement of the appointment, however, wil not be made until Monday, when the King will duly but in application to daily life, the printing of the until Monday, when the King will duly

sign his commission. sign his commission.

In addition to his dirlomatic success in Persia, India and I fghanistan, Sir towards the churches subject to the Henry is an expert shot and has had many advantages with big game while mer should in its contention for its hunting in India, where he was closely rights be contented always "with unconnected with Genera Lord Roberts. (now field marshal) serving as his political secretary during the famous Cabul campaign.

In Spanish diploma ic circles surprise is expressed at Si: Henry's withdrawal from Madrid.

The conference then adjourned to meet again at the call of the Primate of all Sir Henry, who was born in 1850, is son of the late Ma or General Sir Henry Durand. He narried in 1875. Ella Reeve, daughter of Telgnmouth GRAND REVIEW OF Sandys, esq., of the Brit sh civil service. Sir Henry was appointed to the British privy council in 1901. He is the author of a life of his father, Sir Henry Durand, and of "Helen Tre veryan." (Continued on Page 3.)

THOUGHT POLCE WERE HIGHWAYMEN.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct ber 24.-J. R. Shackell, a railroad m: n, gave himself up at police headquarters early today, thusiastic cheers. In the afternoon the saying he was the man who had shot Special Policemen Snipes and Clarke Major Leach gave a practical demonstra last night. Shackell suid he took the officers for hold-up me: and when they flashed a dark lantern in his face, he began firing. Snipes' condition today is very serious.

LORD STANLEY FE-ELECTED. LONDON, October 2 .-- Lord Stanley has been re-elected wi hout opposition

NAME THE TIME FOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio. October 24.-Perry S. Heath, of Utah, Secretary of the Republican National Committee. stated today that after the election next month, a call will be issued for the usual meeting of the Republican Committee in Washington, D. C., December 9, or 10, for the purpose of selecting a place and time for the national nominating convention of 1904 The convention, he believes will be held about the middle of next June. Only three cities up to this time have entered the race for the convention. They are Pittsburg, St. Louis, and Detroit, although it is understood that Chicago will become an active aspirant.

SPECIAL MESSAGE

LIVERPOOL, October 24.-The steamer Etruria, which sailed (rom Liverpool today for New York, took Charles Kohlsnat, the St. Louis commissioner, who bears from the King of Denmark a message to President Rossevett, expressing the greatest regard for the United States and for President Rossevett personally. Madame Patti, Colon: William F. Cody.

FORT RILEY, Kan. October 24.—A Major Burke and the indians of the Wild grand review of all the troops in camp West show are also passengers on the was held this morning on the flats south Etruria. Colonel Cod will return here In the spring. His horses are to pass the winter in England.

PERSIAN MINISTER FINED IN ITALY.

ROME, October 24.-Richard Pearson, formerly United States Consul at Genoa and new Minister to Persla, has been fined \$60 and \$15 costs for insult-Plaza yesterday re-assumed the Pres- ing an Italian railway official last Deidency of Echador, having returned cember, previous to his appointment as from visiting his mother, who was re- minister. The Government was desirported to be dying at Bahia, province ous of settling the incident by parof Manabi, during which time Vice doning Pearson, but the latter refused President Baquirizo exercised the ex- to ask for the King's elemency as prescribed by law.

Married Yesterday and Passed Away This Morning,

Mrs. Ellen E. Sheakley Was Only a Bride for a Few Hours.

Mrs. Ellen E. Sheakley, a bride of but a few hours, passed away at 3 o'clock this morning, at the residence of Dr. J. T. Kitchings, 906 Clay street. Mrs. Sheakley was formerly Mrs. Ellen E. Pinkney, the wife of Benjamin Pinkney, a prominent rancher of San Jeaquin county. A year ago Mrs. Pinkney and Arthur

M. Sheakley were engaged and the

The bride and groom had planned a happy celebration of the nuptials, but before the time arrived Mrs. Pinkney was stricken with the illness that brought her to her deathbed. The groom prospective was called East on to the Fabiola Hospital, where she submitted to an operation for cancer. Aferward complications developed which led the attending surgeon to become Dr. Kitchings, in charge, had the patient removed to his restdence after she had been advised

With much difficulty Mr. Sheakley vaukee. He was notified of Mrs. Pinkney's condition and he hastened to Convinced after his arrival that his bethrothed could not long survive, the wed the woman of his choice before death should separate them.

Rev. E. E. Baker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was called yesterday afternoon, and, with death staring them in the face, the two were united in marriage.

From that hour, Mrs. Sheakley bemorning expired. The husband was prostrated with grief, feeling that it was hard to be thus separated, when they had planned such a happy future.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock from Taylor's Undertaking Parlors, 1211 Clay street.

SAUSAGE MAKERS REFUSE TO WORK.

CHICAGO, October 24 .-- Fifteen hunsausage-makers at the Union dred Stock Yards struck today. Work was stopped in the sausage manufacturing departments of the big packing houses and it is declared the purpose of the union is to tle up the industry in each of the nine packing centers of the country. No violence attended the strike. The men falled to report for work and the packing companies did not try to operate the sausage departments with non-union men. There was no picketing by the union. Acting in accordace with a plan for a peaceable campaign, decided upon when the strike vote was taken, the strikers remained away from the yards.

BANKERS START FOR EASTERN HOMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24 .-- A number of the delegates to the American Barkers' Convention started for the East today on their special train, Others went on ecursaions to Del Monte, Palo Alto, San Jose, and Mount Tamalpais.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED.

MANILA. October 24.—The Board of Philippine Commissioners has just issued a proclamation announcing the demonstization of the Mexican dellar on and after January 3, 1904. Until that date the coin will be accepted at all the government offices at the usual rate, which is equivalent to 50 centage american money.

NEWS FROM ALAMEDA CONVENTION

PRESENCE OF MIND IN

EMERGENCY.

DEBT AND PROTECTION.

(Jahn Bull Soliloguizes.)

Because they must.

That their cry about "our colonies". Is meant to be a blind;
That they go because Gehenna's lord. Is I anding them behind;
That the ministers are driven. To the vergeof desperation, and the only course that's left them. Is it fool the British nation.

STRIKE.

LAUNDRY MEN WANT MORE YOUNG GIRL DISPLAYS GREAT EXCELLENT PROGRAM RENDER-WAGES AND STRIKE ON REFUSAL,

ALAMEDA, October 24 .-- A large and ALAMEDA, October 21.—A large and presence of mind, Miss Julia Hammond, strike for more pay and less hours. This daughter of former City Trustee W. F.

MUSICALE MONDAY NIGHT.

With the Chinese laundrymen fighting the yellow men on general practicular assisted to a drug store where a hasty examination disclosed the fact that no bone; were broken although the Jap was severely bruised and cut.

ALAMEDA, October 24.—On Monday evening at Adelphian Hall, Miss Inez Rowe, a young planist and teacher of this city will give a rectial complimentary to her friends. Miss Rowe will be assisted by Miss Minnie Smith, soprano, and Miss Mina Clark, violinist. this city will give a recital complimentary to her friends. Miss Rowe will be assisted by Miss Minne Smith, soprano, and Miss Mina Clark, violinist.

HEARING POSTPONED.

ALAMEDA, October 24.—C. T. Gaanon, the musical burgiar, charged with signifing an overcoat from F. Kloth of the proposed tariff?

non, the musical burgiar, charged with stealing an overcoart from F. Kloth of this city, has been granted a postponement of his preliminary hearing. Justice Cone this morning complied with the defendant's wishes and set the preliminary hearing for Wednesday at 9 a. m. WILL SERVE THREE DAYS.

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October 24—John Smith,

ALAMEDA. October 24.—John Smith, a well-known içeal character, was arrested last night by Officer Anderson in a badly intextented condition. In court this morning he was sentenced to three days in jail in lieu of \$3 fine.

TAXES ARE PAID.

ALAMEDA, October 24.—Todry County Tax Collector James B. Barber and his deputies received taxes at the City Assessor's office. Consequently there was a busy day at the Hall.

CHIEF KRAUTH ABSENT.

ALAMEDA, October 24.-Fred Krauth, Fire Chief, is absent from this city on a well-earned vacation. Du-ing his absence F. K. Millington, First Assistant Engineer, will take charge of his office.

ARTISTS WIN MEDALS.

ALAMEDA, October 24.-Word has en received by the friends of Mr. at d Mrs. T. H. Thompson of this city that at the Inter-State Fair held in Spokane, October 5-13, both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson won praise and honor for their water-color paintings. Mr. ard Mrs. Thompson have won medals at nearly every exhibition held on this coast.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

| MISUNDERSTOOD TYPEWRITER. | State, and a few years ago minister to Venezuela, tells of a salesman who came to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, tells of a salesman who came to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, tells of a salesman who came to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, tells of a salesman who came to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, tells of a salesman who came to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, the interested one nerchant in his machine and explained that the operation was so simple that yelloof give were manipulating them in bit business establishments in the

ster has been re-elected to represent West Belfast in Parliament, defeating Patrick Dempsey, nationalist, by the rather meagre majority of 245.

For Men

Standing

There is nothing so effective in

dress as the well tailored suit.

CHINESE GO ON A JAP SAVED FROM MANY ATTENDED

ED BY QUARTETT IN

ALAMEDA, October 24.-With rare ALADMEDA, October 24.-A large and fasht make attendance was present last night at the concert given by Mr. August Hinrichs and his string quartet in the Unitacian Church of this city.

This was the most important concert of the season. The following program was presented:

strike for more pay and less hours. This is the latest phase in the question which has agitated the Monoglan mind for the past six months. Last spring, patterning after their white brothers, the Chinese anundrymen demanded a raise in salary of from \$25 per anouth to \$14 per week. This was granted by the best Chinese Haundrymen and the situation has sliced. Now, however, the Mengolians believe that a salary of \$16 per week is just and have made a demand or that amount. The proprietors have agreed to refuse the additional \$2 per week and consequently there is a tie-up in the haundry business in the Encinal City. Yesterday, for the first time, housewives were politicly in formed by the drivers of the situation and many deficient of the control. The proprietors have agreed to refuse the first time, housewives were politicly in the brothers. With the Chinese laundrymen fight as Mighan and Scholars and In this position was dragged to formed by the drivers of the situation and the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation and the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation and the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed by the drivers of the situation was consequently formed to the time of the accident Miss Himmond of the content of the season. The following program was precised:

String Quartet—"Traeuner! Schular Himmond was enjoying a drive in a light surrey. Hamada came scorching the mond was enjoying a drive in a light surrey

HER LOVER.

J. E. LITTRELL WANTS DIVORCE

Southern Pacific Company, residing at Southern Pacific Company, residing at 1015 Linden street, this city, has sued his wife, Mrs. Mattie E. Littrell, for divorcy, and William E. Spofford, in-bor agent of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior officer, for allenating his wifes affectiors. For i's possible, it's probable,— Let's hope it isn't true,— That the books we all have heard about Have balanced up so blue That the debit's so predigious, They must have some cash or "bust" That they must tax soon—no matter what

officer, for allenating his wife's affectiors.

The two defendants were served with the legal papers by Constable O'Donnell of San Francisco, while they were enjoying a little dinner at 415 Turk street, that city. Mr. Littrell was supposed to be in the East at the time of the serving of the papers, and his action was a great surprise to the ccuple, but they went right on with their dinner nevertheless.

About eight months ago Mr. Spofford sent Littrell to Colorado, New York and other Eastern points on rall-road tusiness, and it was during his absence that he began paying attention to Littrell's wife. Littrell got word from intimate friends concerning the affair and he hurried home to find his house on Linden street deserted. He traced Spofford and his wife for several days and found them located tat the Antlers 415 Tenter.

That hey know free trade's no "failure,"
But the linest lining on earth;
That their facts to prove the contrary
Are fitting food for mirth;
That the wolves are close upon them.
And there's nothing left to fing 'em;
That- in short—they need the money
Which protection's got to bring 'em,
BERTRAND SHADWELL,
Chicago, October 7, 1993,

He traced Spofford and his wife for several days and found them located at the Antlers, 415 Turk street, San Francisco, where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Littrell.

Littrell retained Attorneys Hugh Aldrich and W. H. H. Gentry to look after his interests and prepare the two documents with which he surprised the couple yesterday. Littrell has asked \$10,000 from Spofford for allenating his wife's affections.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

ALAMEDA. October 24.—A program of unusual merit was rendered this afternoon at the Unitarian Church by the younger students of Miss Elizabeth Westgate and Mr. Stewart. Admission was strictly by invitation.

FORSTER ELECTED M. P.

BELFAST, October 24.—Arnold Forster has been re-elected to represent West Belfast in Parliament, defeating Patrick Dempsey, nationalist, by the rither meagre majority of 245.

that school girls were manipulating them in the blir business catabilishments in the Unitarian Church by this business in the Unitarian Church by Estates.

"So simple that anyone here can understand it?" asked the merchant in surprise, as he listoned to the clicking of the nachine which the salesman was operating.

"No him, simpler," encouraged the American. It don't want it: do you suppose that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of the I don't want it: do you suppose that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of the I don't want it: do you suppose that I would want everybody in the place to the clicking of the I don't want it: the couple was affections.

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Administration of the control of the

A day without a good doed leaves you in debt.

Happhiess is never picked up on the bargain counter.

The best men are always looking for the best in men.

He became the Man of Sorrows for the sorrows of men.

You or unot carry a crooked rule along the straight road.

The road of prejudice never leads to the reahn of truth.

It is nily tomorrow's burdens that break the back of today.

It is a cheap makeshift to mock at what you cannot make.

Keep your complaints out of your heart

brother.

It makes all the difference whether doubt is your terminus or but a station on your track.—Chicago Tribuns.

EQUALITY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTS OFFICERS,

The Alameda County Politic: 1 Equality Club held its annual meeting his morning in the rooms of the Oak and Club, 416 Seventeenth street.

After the reading of the minutes, re-

ports from the various divisions of the

After the reading of the minutes, reports from the various divisions of the club threughout the county were read and accepted.

Mrs. Ede Van Duyne made report of the series of public meetings which the Second ward of the Politica Bquality club has been holding in the Y M. C. A. rooms. The work of their war mertings is along the lines pursued by the Woman's Civile improvement Cl b. therefore the report was of particular interest.

The election of the county fficers of the club, for the coming year followed. The results of the voting are:

Bresident, Mrs. C. L. Wood of Alameda; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas H. Speddy of Alameda; second vice president, Mrs. E. E. Greenman of East Oakland; third vice president, Mrs. Frances Williams of Oakland; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frances Williams of Oakland; secretary Mrs. Ella S. Mitchell of East Oakland; treas ure, Mrs. A. J. Patterson of Oakland; treas ure, Mrs. M. S. Keene of Oak and; second auditor, Mrs. I. N. Chapmen of Alameda.

During the continuation of the conventional auditor, Mrs. I. N. Chapmen of Alameda.

meda.
During the continuation of the convention, this afternoon. Mayor Cincy will deliver an address, before the lelegates, in which he will emphasize his will known views concerning the phace of comen in civic affairs, and the privileges of the ballot, which he advocates permitting them.

J. E. LITTRELL WANTS DIVORCE

AND BIG DAMAGES FROM

THEM.

J. E. Littrell, an employe of the Southern Pacific Company, residing at 1015 Linden street, this city, has sued livorce, and William E. Spofford, iabor agent of the Southern Pacific Company, residing at 1015 Linden street, this city has sued livorce, and William E. Spofford, iabor agent of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior of the Southern Pacific Company, who is Littrell's superior officer, for allenating his wife's affectiors.

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A Scottish newspaper prints the following "remarkable and decadid experience," which a correspondent says he heard from the lips of a fellow reserge, a member of parliament. This nan had about 100 miles by rail and put up at a village hotel. Feeling fatigued he relited to his bedroom at an early hour. He was in the act of undressi g when there appeared to him what was evidently the ghost of his four-year-old son, arrayed in the vestments of t e tomb. A conviction that his son; who he had left in the morning in perfect was dead, urged him to drive to the nearest station in time to catel a train that passed at midnight. On reaching tome early next morning he fo and that his son; and consisted of an attack me in upon the village. The inhabitants and but to lifliet damage—a 22-pounder, it was dead, or produced to him the village. The inhabitants are but to lifliet damage—a 22-pounder, it will be to reaching the plant of the war of the war of the village. The inhabitants are but to lifliet damage—a 22-pounder, it will be to reach the farm had no shot. This diffic life was and, with the strips, we und the small balls to fit the cannon.

Japan's lofty purpos e.

Was a deadly | | —Philadelphia Teleg aph.

Kindergartner in street car tows to gentleman, Gentleman looks sur-

Always Remember the Ful Name Laxative Bromo O imine 6. The Lyon on every box, 25c

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Oakland Store Cor. Brondway + 13th St.

A Russian merchant named Zimmakoff is causing the bed of the makoff is causing the bed of the Molgat, in Russia, to be examined near Katok, in an endeavor to find a treasure ward of \$15,000,000. The fantastic story is circulated that the treasure was cast into the river by the once famous brigand, Stenkoy Razynin. The story goes that, pursued by Cossacks, the brigand threw away this immense hoard of gold and jeweis, accumulated during a life of crime.

Mrs. Overton, who lives near Gleason. Tennessee, came in town the other day for the purpose of seeing a passenger train. She is 90 years old, and has lived within fifteen miles of the railway nearly all her life, but had never seen the track up to this time. On hearing the train approaching she became very much excited, and refused to go near the track, thinking the train a great monster capable of doing her harm if it desired. She returned greatly worked it of got the railway more desired. A Russian merchant named Zim-

him, but the mateador, spiendid to the last, knelt motionless as a statue, while the spectators held their breath in horrified suspense. Reaching his victim, the built Mterally bounded at him, and as he spring he sank in death, with his last effort giving one fearful lunge of the head that drove a horn into the thigh of the kneeling likely spieces on chiffon foundations.

A hot water bottle that is especially designed for applying to the head and relieving neuralgia, headache and earache, is so shaped that it fits over the forehead and nose and is supplied with straps, which hold it in place.

Among the useful household articles are the triple steam cookers for the gas range, which will certainly appeal to the economic housewife. In them three kinds of food can be cooked at one time and over the cookers for the gas range, which will certainly appeal to the economic housewife. In them three kinds of food can be cooked at one time and over the cookers for the gas range, which will certainly appeal to the economic housewife. In them three kinds of food can be cooked at one time and over the collaries neck and down the foot to head and the collariess neck and down to he foot to head and the collariess neck and down the foot to head and over the bottom of the bell sleeves.

Lace is so much worn this year that the plainest of blouses can be made dressly by means of a little coffee coat or deep pelerine collar or a net, or a combination of both. All that is required to carry out these printly lace

the economic housewife. In them three kinds of food can be cooked at one time and over one gas burner, thus saving both time and gas.

The counters devoted to school supplies are crowded and all sorts of odds and ends of articles are shown for the use of the school children. Rainbow, that decorate areas and pencils, which

It is a cheap makeshift to mock at what you cannot make.

Keep your complaints out of your heart and they will die of neglect.

The more of a man the saint is the more of a saint the man will be.

A brotherly boost is often worth a whole lot of sisterly sympathy.

A man has no business with religion who has no religion with his business.

You cannot get up an orchestra composed o' people who blow their own hit is no use a man's trying to be holy unless he has made up his mind to be honest.

Flowery language is just as 'ilkely to ir dicate a seedy character as a sainty one.

You cannot pray to your Father while

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To cannot pray to your father to make.

Kindergarter (sees she's riade a mistate, blushes hastily, says)—Oh, I begoes I tought to get of the school children. Ralnbow.

To use of the school children. Ralnbow.

To use of the school children. Pathous trade of the school children. Pathous trade of the school children. The mistate, blushes hastily, says)—Oh,

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CONVEYANCING

Black splashes are seen on white veils, green splashes on brown ones, and black spots on green chiffen. All of a couple of inches wide.

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In Paris lovely dresses are being made of brawn tulle and chiffon, and grievous wound.

HINTS FOR THE LADIES.

For mantel ornamentation come small burnt wood clock cases, built like a grandfather's clock, and into which can be slipped a small clock.

Among the new housekeeping helps are the cake pans which require no greasing, as they are provided with false bottoms, which slide out, allowing the cake to be removed by the aid of a knife.

A hot water bottle that is especially designed for anyleing to the head and chiffon. All of a couple of inches wide.

In Paris lovely dresses are being made of brawn tulle and chiffon, and exquisite dinner frocks in a bright with exquisite dinner frocks in a bright with cande of navy blue. Curiously enough, these exclusive toilets are not worn by those who study economy, but by extremely chic women who are always beautifully gowned.

The beautiful new rain coats of plue
Eron the kettles bright:
Cores and parings everywhere and gloss and glosses Mandy holds—
Smillingly she serves—
We know she deserves
Our devotion for this work—
Putting up preserves.
While we children watch them coaled inside with rubber, and light as gonsamer. Some are seen in pule drah, cut loose back and front and trimmed with three narrow rows of red taffet around the collarless neck and down the front to the hem; also around the (Wbat a lovely tune!)

A Friend of the Family LEA'S EXTRACT

makes good friends makes good cakes makes good grocers

It's Pure

details are care and a dainty touch. A collar of grass lawn with an appliqued edge of lace is very easy to make, and is a pretty addition to a olain gown.

PUTTING UP PRESERVES, Molher's in the kitchen now, With her sleeves rolled up; In her hands an iron spoon

And a broken cup.

Odors heavenly arise
From the kettles bright;
Cores and parings everywhere
Are the tempting sight;
Jars and classes Mandy holds—
Smilingly she serves—
While we children watch them work

When they're done we'll all rush in

When they're done we'll all rush it Clamoring for that spoon, And the kettles to be "scraped" (What a lovely tune!)
Eat until she says "Run out— You upset my nerves!"
But when winter comes we'll help Fut DOWN those preserves!

-Cinclinati Commercial-Tribune

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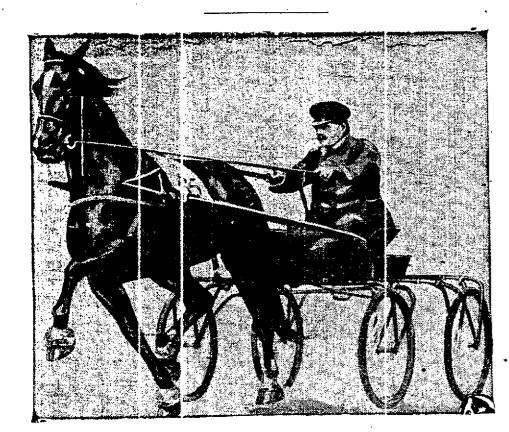
Sign the "Winking Eye,"



M. Book.

THE LATEST NEWS.

WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD IS 1:57 1-2.



LOU DILLON.

MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 24.--LOU DILLON BROKE THE WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD, MAKING THE MILE IN 1:57 1-2.

hel former paying teller of the City National Bank of Canton, Ohio, to serve five years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary, on the charge of embezzling \$22,000 of the bank's funds.

the world by reducing the trotting record, and only a few weeks ago she gained the distinction of being the first trotter to reach the two-minute mark

Darier completed the circuit in 2:00%. Fanny Dillard

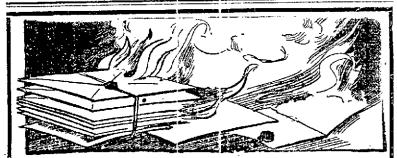
EMBEZZLER SENTENCED. CLEVELAND, O., October 24.--Judge Ving today sentenced Albert W. Det- rolled up against the visiting team.

PERJURER GETS A YEAR AND HALF

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24.—August Malinurst, alias Charles D. Randal, who pleaded guilty to perjury in connection with an attempt to defraud the pension bureau, was sentenced to-day by United States District Judge De Haven to eighteen months in jail.

FOOTBALL GAME.

After thirteen minutes of play on the University gridiron this afternoon, the California eleven scored six points against the Chemawa Indians. The in-dications are that a large score will be



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HE CAUGHT ROBBERS.

Victim Brings the Two Well Known Republican Men to the County Jail.

William Kreske, who complained to the police last night that he had been robbed by two friends at Firker and Ellsworth streets in Berkeley appeared at the County Jail toda; with the two men in charge of an officer from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Kreske claims that after eing robbed the men took a Teiegra h Fraude car and came into Oakland. He tollowed them and made his complaint to the police and then took a boat for San Francisco. When he jot to the Mole he found the men ther ahead of him and he turned them over to an officer.

They were all sent to the County Jall here today by the San Fraicisco po-lice. The men gave the names of Paul Ludeck and Jack Noonan. A complaint will be made out by the D strict At-toiney charging them with robbery which will be sworn to by Kreske.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 24.-The report of Adolphus Strausser, of Buffalo, the umpire to whore was left the question of the amalgamation of the two national organizations of carpenters, was received today by President Huber at the national head-quarters of the United Botherhood. By the report the United Botherhood of Carpenters and Joiners & America and the Amalgamated Socie y of Cer-penters and Joiners are to be merged into one national organization on Jan-uary 1, 1905. The new organization shall take the name of the Biotherhood. shall take the name of the Bitherhood. All unions of the amalgama ed society shall be granted new charter: free. The dues of the new organization will be increased about 90 per cent.

A temporary trade agreement for the year 1904, commencing fanuary 1, is provided for by which each organization shall recognize cards from the other.

cess'ul auction sales of the season is

that being held by the Laymance Real

Estate Company this afternoon at the

northwest corner of Linden and Eighth

auction the Reichling houses. The

property consists of eight homes and

There is an excellent attendance

at the sale and there is every indi-

cation that the figures secured for the

property will show that the real eslate market in Oakland is very strong.

House and lot at 1066 Eighth street

ras bought by Mrs. Barrett for \$4,475.

House and lot at 931 Linden street

was bought by Mrs. M. S. Barry for

When the sale was finished it found to be a large success.

STATESMÊN CONFER.

Russia is also strengthening her po-sition on the west bank of the Yalu rly-

DIVORCES GRANTED

BY JUDGE MELVIN.

A divorce was granted today by Judge

Melvin to Adelaide Stream of Alameda

Meivin to Adeiaide Stream of Alameda from Godfrey P. Stream on the grounds of desertion.

A final decree of divarce having been granted Lulu J. Bouery, through inadvertence, from Pierre Bouery, an order was made this morning by Judge Melvin setting aside the judgment and substituting an interlocutory decree in its stead.

GOOD FOR GRANT.

The sales are as follows:

large lots.

orthwest corner of Linden and Eighth treets. The Laymance Company is selling at

The selection of Sir Hen y to succeed Sir Michael Herbert vas a sur-prise to most people here, hiefly because he has never has had any offi-cial connection with Washington.

\$4.500.

House and lot at 927 Linden street was bought by Mr. and Mrs. James Williams for \$3,600.

House and lot at 923 Linden street was bought by J. McElroy for \$3,650.

House and lot at 919 Linden street was bought by J. M. Johnson for \$2.255.

The house and lot at 901 Linden street was bought by Fanny B. Lake for \$7000.

The house and lot at 903 Linden street was bought by Fanny B. Lake for \$7000.

The house and lot at 903 Linden street was bought by Gharles Cameron for \$8.800.

proceed to the United State's without delay.

Lady Durand is not very strong, but it is hoped that the American climate will benefit her health and enable her to completely fulfill her dut es as hostess of the British Embassy. The daughter of Sir Henry lurand is much liked in Madrid society. Their son is an officer in a lacers regiment. Sir Henry Howard, the British minister at The Hague and Luxemberg, and Sir Nicholas O'(onnor, the British ambassador at Constantinople, were among others conside ed for the post, but Sir Henry Durani was finally selected as the most set table.

While British minister to Persia, Sir Henry was regarded in St. Petersburg as being the most actuate diplomat Great Britain ever sint to Teheran. YOKOHAMA, October 24.—The elder statesmen of Japan and the cabinet min-laters held a conference today which lasted seven hours. It is understood that the Marquis Ito's compromise proposal was the topic of discussion. The Mar-quis remained with Premier Katsura and For-ign Minister Komura after the oth-For-ign Minister Komura after the others had dispersed.

BERLIN, October 24.—An American with has been some months at Dalny, the Russian scaport on the Liao Tung pentusule, has arrived in Berlin. He informed theoriespondent of the Associated Press that the Russian troops apparently are arringing to stay in Manchurla permanently. Russia had 200,000 troops there and barracks are being erected at Dalny for two additional regiments.

Russia is also strengthening her po-

WE ARE RECOGNIZED.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The significant and important fea ure of the selection of Sir Henry Mo timer Durand, British ambassador at Madrid, as ambassador to Washington, is the fact that it is the first time the British government has sent a ambassador directly to Washington. Heretofore, Washington has been looked upon as a post ranking at he foot of embassies, hence it has been the custom to promote a minister to the emsition on the west cana or the Taid Arrer.

Japan continues her policy of settling Corea. She is acquiring large tracts of land and is building villages baying whelly Japanese administration.

The informant of the correspondent said he did not believe war was impending "since Russia was satisfied to remain in Manchuria, not caring to extend her authority into Corea." empossies, hence it has been the cus-tom to promote a minister to the em-bassador here. So the acion of the British government in this lase marks a growing sense of appreciation of the importance of Washington as a diplomatic post.

A LONG SESSION.

OTTAWA, Ont., October 24.-The Parliament was prolonged today. It met on March 2 and the ession has been the longest on record.

It is much to be able to get Schilling's Best at your gro cer's; your money goes twice Francis W. Grant, who was the supervising architect for the new Oakland Postoffice, and who recently supervised the construction of a building at Boone. Iowa, has been transferred to Seattle to supervise the construction of a government building there which is to cot \$50.000 He will assume the duties of his new position on November 1. as far, and comes back if you

JUDGE ESTEE IS **VERY ILL.**

Submits to Operation.

HONOLULU, October 24.-United States Judge M. M. Estee is seriously

A critical operation was performed n him this afternoon.

[Judge M. M. Estee is one of the est known Republicans in California He was a candidate for Governor in 1882 and was defeated by Stoneman In 1894 he was again a candidate and

NATIONAL BODIES REPORT ON

was defeated by Budd.]

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL READ IT BEFORE IT IS MADE PUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, October 24.-The Postlivered to the President the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow on the postal investigation.

WASHINGTON, October 24.-Postmaster-General Payne remained with the President only a few minutes, As he left the executive office he said, in response to inquiries;
"Yes, the Bristow report has at last

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DEMURRER OF POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24. --Superior Judge Hunt today overruled the demurrer interposed by Chief of THREE pleasant furnished rooms; no Children. 617 E. 18th st. n von Braun, who sued out a warrant of injunction should be issued restraining the police authorities from interfering with the gatherings of socialists on the public streets.

Chief Wittman interposed a demurrer on the ground that such gatherings as he had dispelled are illegal.

FAMOUS JUDGE COMING. CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- Colonel W. S.

Perkins, of Perth Scotland, one of the most famous judges of livestock in Europe, cabled acceptance of the invitation to act as judge at the interna-tional livestock show in Chicago, November 28th to December 5th.

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BLEW HEAD OFF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—By placing a piece of dynamite in his mouth and causing it to explode, an unknown man committed suicide at Greenwich street pier. His head was blown off, his chest bady lacerated and the body pitched forward into the bay.

S. E. MORSS BURIED.

FORT WAYNE, Indiana, Oct. 24.— The remains of the late Hon, Samuel E. Morse, editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel were brought here for burial. The body was taken direct from the station to Lindenwood Cemetery.

VAULT BLOWN OPEN. KEOKUK, Iowa, Oct. 24.-The vault

in the bank of the Hayes Banking Company at Queen City, Bissouri, was blown to pieces by burglars early today. The amount stolen has not yet been learned.

MARRIED.

STECKER-BREGERS—In this city, October 21, 1908, at Zion's German Evangelical Church, by the liev, J. H. Theiss, William F. Stecker and Catherine Bregers.

DIED

GOETZ-In this city, at the King's Daughters' Home. October 24, 1963, Lena M. Goetz, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Goetz and sister of Mrs. Babette Seligo, Lizzie and Fordinand Goetz, a native of Ead n. Germany, aged 27 years, 10 months and 3 days. SHEAKLEY-In this city, October 24, 1963, Eller E., beloved wife of A. M. Sheakley, a native of Stockton, Cal., aged 43 years.



carved legs; fine tone; we per mouth. 315 10th st. FURNISHED or unfurnished 5 or 6-room fiat; water, gas ranges; near local and electric cars. 1812 Fairview st., near Adeline, Lorin.

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\$2600. Just being completed. \$2600. The cosiest cottage imaginable; 5 large rooms; reception hall; parlor, diningroom pannelled with pretty effects of tinting; china closet; large pantry; 2 bedrooms; plenty of closet room; fine bath-room; every convenience; good lot; nice location; near Tolegraph ave; street work complete in every detail; terms to suit.

—M. A. C.—

See the BORLAND PROPERTY; soon ready to put on the market; for fine homes only; get a map at office.

\$1300—Bargain at \$1800—Bungalow cottage; modern; cute and sunny; 40-foot frontage; flowers, garden, etc.; close to Berkeley loca; 1 block to new Santa Fe station; just 24 minutes to San Francisco; see photo at the office; terms to suit.

25600 \$2600

cisco; see photo at the \$2600 suit. \$2600 House 114 story; 6 rooms, bath; every modern convenience; within easy walk to 14th st. and Broadway; barn, driveway, etc.; close to San Pabio ave; property a bargain at the price. R. A.

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A postal will fetch a catalogue, 24 Post street, San Francisco.

BASEBALL

Oakland Wins From Sacramento—Alillett and Weinig Ready for Meeting-Last Cruise of Season-Football Gossip-Sporting Notes.

BOXING

WOULD NOT

MAKES CHARGES AGAINST THE SEQUOIA CLUB MANAGERS.

Oakland, Oct. 23, 1913. Bporting Editor TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: In reply to the changes made in Sir: In reply to the changes made in an Oakland paper, by Mat Hiley, match-maker of the Sequoia Citb, I have this to say in reply: I refused to box Mike McClure because he wanted to fake the go; lie down and split the pures. I agreed to box him on condition the fight to be square, wi mer take all. He would not do this and I ipositively refused to participate in a rake bout as I have not done so yet and do not intend to start now.

He wanted me to box several other man among whom was Dave Burry

among whom was Dave Burn who weighed 10 to 20 pounds riors I did not feel as though I should take him on. The proposition was hen made to me to box the Dixie Kid he

agreeing to let me stay the limit and the purse to be split.

I did not want to be mixed up in an affair of this kind and would not go

I made all the requirements of the club for my bout with Saulbury, and I don't think it right to be roasted for recusing to meet any man Riley wishes to run me up against and for re-fusing to participate in a fake bout. Hoping you will right me with the sporting public. I am, respectfully. GEO. BROWN, W. O. A. S.

THE MEN WHO WILL MAKE UP CARDINAL TEAM IN BIG GAME.

The annual Stanford-Novada football battle is in progress on the Stanford campus today. At 3 o'clock the terms

Though during the last week the cardi-



CHEMAWA INDIAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

The personnel of the Indian team, beginning with the back row and reading from left to right, are: Si perintendent Poster; E. D. Godwin, 165, right guard and manager; Lucere, substitute; Decker, substitute; Davis, 150, left half and captain; Smith, 155, right end; Sai ders, 190, full back; Green, 145, left guard; Williams, 160, center; Schilt, 212, left tackle; Teabo, substitute; Bensel, 140, right half; Young, 160, right guard; I yke, 148, left end; Moon, 148, quarterback.

THEY ARE GREATLY HANDICAP. YACHT CLUB WILL HOLD JOINT FIGHT FANS WILL BE AT RELI- THEY ARE IN FAVOR OF JOINING PED BY VARSITY IN WEIGHT TODAY.

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SMOKE ON EARTH ON SALE EVERYWHERE

INDIAN TEAM IS LAST CRUISE OF EXPECT A GREAT NORTHERN CLUBS

ANCE ENTERTAINMENT CELEBRATION TO-MORROW. TÜESDAY NIGHT

chrate in some particular jinks. The san chrate in some particular jinks. The san rancisco Club will hold a smoker, at which the program will consist of a zither solo by Alphonse Hirsch, a humorous interlude by John Milligan, songs by R. W. Mason, and J. Giannini, comety by A. C. Ayers, songs by Frank Clodi and W. T. Healey, stories by "Doc" Twoomey, songs by Stuart Harelold and Louis Le Page, Carter and Mendal, the popular mirth provokers, have been unusually large, which mounts interlude by John Milligan, songs by R. W. Mason, and J. Giannini, comety by A. C. Ayers, songs by Frank Clodi and W. T. Healey, stories by "Doc" Twoomey, songs by Stuart Harelold and Louis Le Page, Carter and Mendal, the popular mirth provokers, have been unusually large, which means the task of many preliminary. They will firm in the word of excitement in the way of a curtain-raiser. As son as they are out of the ring George Town of Stockton will climb through the ropes for the main preliminary. They will fight at 145 pounds. Theirs will be in clight event ul occasion with a full cargo of comicalities and George Washington.

Brown is very clever and me equite a conditional play the ball they continue to play the ball they are found affair and it promises to be a good of the game. There are a number of concessions that the same time they wish to do what is best for the good of the game. There are a number of concessions that the same time they wish to do what is best for the good of the game. There are a number of concessions that the same time they wish to do its that the same time they wish to do its that the same time they wish to do its and the Coast League would insist on before they would entertain a proposition of the best for the same time they wish to do its that the same time they wish to do its that the same time they wish to do its the Coast League would insist on between League to the Coast League would insist on between League to the coast League would insist on between League to the coast League would entertain a propos

Henry Harris' aggregation of star ball tossers are evidently tired of second place and are anxious to have Fisher's men supersed them.

A Chicago man has observed that "Good deeds are better than real estate (deeds—some of the latter are worthless. Act bindly and gently, show sympathy and are anxious to have Fisher's men supersed them.

A Chicago man has observed that "Good deeds are better than real estate (deeds—some of the latter are worthless, and tend a helping hand. You cannot possibly lose by it." Most men approximately lose by it."

persed; them. At any rate their playing

ASSOCIATION OF MINOR . LEAGUES.

A Chicago man has observed that "Good deeds are better than real estate deeds—some of the latter are worthless,

ate a kind word and encouragement mor persed; them. At any rate their playing in Portland yesterday afternoon seemed to indicate such a feeling. They piled up a 1 trial of nine errors in seven innings and then quit the game. At that period the score stood 11 to 2 against them and high transparent collar bands, they were hopelessly beaten.

The Stars started out well enough and when the fifth laning was started the score was 1 to 1 and both Cutter and shown.

Evening gowns for ball and full trial fith for the persons for continuous for demicial and fith transparent yeldes will rid you of your cold, and there is and high transparent collar bands. All white and black and whit combinations remain first favorites though when you use that medicine. It always many colored evening go is are stood broadway.

CAME FOR HITT WAS WILD TOMORROW.

JOAQUINS WILL PLAY GANTNER OAKLAND WINS FROM SENATORS & MATTERNS AT GOLDEN

The Joaquins will play the Gantner-Matterns at Freeman's Park at 2:30 0'clock tomorrow afternoon for a purse of The latter team is the champion of San Francisco county, while the Joaquins are the champions on this side of the bay, and a good game is anticipated. The Knitters will have their strongest line-up on hand, as they recognize the fact that the Joaquins are a fast propo-

Frank Wyms played with the Heese-mans at Petaluma last Sunday and suc-ceeded in getting four hits out of a possi-

Cliff Ireland led the Bulletins with the stick last Sunday.

"Bill" Curtin's Jesse Moores are mak-ng a game fight for second place.

The Bulletins go to Santa Rosa tomor-

"Demon" Kilne has asked for his re-lease from the Joaquins, but he man-ager thinks too much of this elever play-er's services to part with him. He will be kept on the salary roll for the balance

"Moose" Baxter will play first base for the Heesemans at San Jose.

Ben Kaighin has secured a lice position as private secretary to a large ship-builder.

Jake Fibush has been watching the success of the team fitted out by Hert Bernovich and he is thinking seriously of organizing a team for next season.

"Parlor Suits"—None too good for you, but a little too good for the average furniture store. We have cut the prices and they must go this week. At H. Schellhaas, 11th st., Cakland. Rollander of the "Knitters" is one of the swiftest men in the business.

IN CLOSE GAME YESTERDAY,

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the bay, and a good game is anticipated. The Knitters will have their strongest line-up on hand, as they recognize the fact that the Joaquins are a fast proposition to beat.

Rollander, the clever soldier-pitcher, will occupy the box for them, while Ford will be on the receiving end. For the Joaquins Fred Perine will do a stunt in the box and he will undoubtedly give a good account of himself. He has just returned from Honolulu, where he had made an excellent record as a pitcher, finishing the season with eighteen games won and three lost, thereby leading all of the pitchers in the league.

Jerry Dennehy, who played with the Joaquins earlier in the season, will cover short, and he will cut all him short that come in his neighborhood. The Joaquins will certainly have a stonewall initied with Wyms, Ireland, Lutgen and Dennehy, and the opposing batters will have to go some to get any this through these men. In the outfield there will be Harry Ser, and "Demon" Kline will be the Harry Splatt, Sam Gosinsky and 'Russ' Pariser, and "Demon" Kline will be the utility man. This is as fast an outfield as can be found anywhere, and they also can lit some.

The fellowing are the batting averages of the feature and head solved and his plendid control in every liming but one, the fatul seventh, when he was worked for two passes and three hits. His support generously contributed a few errors to help the good cause along and the result was nothing more.

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man. This is as fast an outfield as can be found anywhere, and they also can hit some.

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The following wil be the line-up of the two teams.

Joaquins—Perine, pitcher; Bercovich, eatcher; Wyms, first base; reland, seend base; Lutgen, third base; Dennehy, shortstop; Flatt, left field; Riine and Schmidt, extra.

Ganther-Matterns—Rollander, pitcher; Ganther-Matterns—Rollander, pitcher; Flood actions, Johnson first hase. Sheen.

shoristop; Fight, feet and fifteen hits. He was relieved of furfield Gostinsky, right field; Kline and fifteen hits. He was relieved of furfield; Gostinsky, right field; Kline and fifteen hits. He was relieved of furfield; Sontation, pitcher; ther duty on the bring line, at this period, by Dilich, who changed places with him. The big captain was no Improvement over the ex-National field; Mohan, center field; Smith, right field; Mickelson, extra.

The Heesemans go to San Jose to meet the latter team for the last time this scason. The Heesemans nave their strongest team in the field, as very much depends on this game. If the Heesemans win the San Jose team will finish third in the league race, and San Jose will have her strongest team in the field on second place.

Over the ex-National Leaguer and Wilson's men continued to bat the built all over the lot as if no change had been made.

Spies, Ross, Smith and Wheeler of the leaders played their best throughout but it was of no avail for the rest of the team was practically demoralized. Newton was the principal offender in the error column with a total of five misplays. Scattle played good bah in spite. tal of five misplays. Scattle played good bah in spite of their six errors and batted like flends. Twelve of their

and batted like figures. I would twenty-three runs were earned. es ... 5 10 Scattle Los Angeles ... 5 10 8
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In February, 1903, Redfern was a ruest at the home of her mother in Oakland, Cal. Miss Coburn avers she was living there at the time he inflicted the injuries complained of. She says she was reading when be elzed her and pulled her out of a hair. She fell heavily on the floor, rmanently shattered. Papers in the

MAKES A DEFENSE OF MRS. EDDY.

"San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20, 1903. "Editor TRIBUNE-It was a great surprise to me to see a paper that is issually so well informed on current events, fall into the error of caling the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy a "fakir." fyou would detail one of your resources to thorougaly investigate the subject of Mrs. Eddy and Christian and the paper had been exposed in the east of the control of the co surprise to me to see a paper that is isually so well informed on current

If she is befooling the people into believing they are well, instead of sick; making them think they prefer soberness, honesty and virtue, to drunkenness, dishonesty and virtue, to drunkenness, dishonesty and vice (and that is what is being done). I say, let this glorious work go on. If this condition of health, happiness and prosperity is the result of a fake, I for one, say, God bless the falkir. Thanking you in advance for your valuable space, I am, Very truly yours,

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markable for the interesting quality of its miscellany. "Casey on the Situation" its miscellany. "Casey on the Situation" is a good estimate of the political situation as it stands in San Francisco, and there is "A Fable of the Job-Chaser," which also bears on the situation. There's a pretty love story beeldes other skorches, and another of the late C. W. Doyle's post-humorous poems. The Saunterer tells how some society women are patronizing a masseur instead of a masseuse, and sives some bright comment on recent marriages and engagements. The political paragraphs are all cleancut and to the point. The automobile, book, stage and musical news is all of the latest. There's a good deal to interest Oskland in the musical department.

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MARY COBURN BUSINESS (FTHE State Medical Institute

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lar session yesterday transacted the following business. The great number of patients who have aken advantage of the above liberal and kind offer during the last twenty days has made it impossible to wait upon them or do justice to them; therefore, we have Streets submitted the following report on the complaint of Olaf Hansen as to decided to extend the time for the free treatment twenty days longer. All per-sons afflicted with any disease can come "Upon investigation I find that Watson avenue from Brookl in to Peralta to the Sanitarium during the next twenty avenues is an ungrade, and unita-

days and receive one week's treatment with medicines free. Whatever may be your disease, whether young or old, men, women or children, come to the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment frwee.

ous for vehicle traffic. The street If you are sick, if your family doctor and his medicines cannot cure you, come at once and investigate the successful should, in my opinion, is graded and macadamized, but I unierstand that at once and investigate the successful there are some legal obstacles in the way of its improvement, would therefore recommend that this department be empowered to fill up the ruis and holes and put the street in passable condition for the winter it an expense not to exceed \$75. A resolution was adopted referring the communication to the City Council.

The communication is graded and at once and investigate the successful treatment given at the State Medical Institute. No matter what your trouble to us at once.

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outlet was to be and the the contractors had terminated then at the easist place to reach, which was the creek, where filth had accumulated to the great detriment of the neighborshood.

E. McKeany of 488 Edward street made application for appointment as gardener. The application was filed.

Wilber Walker, secretary of Merchants Exchange forward d the following letter of approval which was placed on file.

"At a meeting of the ferchants' Exchange of Oakland hed October 20, 1903, the matter of the sweeping of streets in the business electric of Oakland was considered."

Be of the poor, how they had to bear their burden. He made me almost cry by his cloquence. He talked about his own likto home, which he only just managed to keep together by 'the sweat of his brow.' Who is he? I asked. 'Well,' replied my friend, the candidate, 'ha is known in his ewn town as 'Popshop Dick,' because he is a prosperous pawnhroker.'

Dean Hole, in impressing clergymen with the necessity of making themselves understed by their congregations, often cited as a horrible example a famous classical scholar who thus addressed a handful of farm laborers in a country mission room: 'In this beautiful country, my brethren, you have the apotheosis of rature and an apodeikneusis of them.



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FOOLISH CAMPAIGN CLAMORS. We Americans really ought to get

over the absurd habit of representing every election, whether National, State or municipal, as a test of the ability Houston, said "the creation of money of society to maintain itself. We indulge in all sorts of rhodomontade about candidates, and we emulate old time orthodox preachers in picturing the Tartarus that the voters will fall into if they don't do as we advise them

Nine-tenths of this is pure humbug, and every sensible man knows it. So far from impressing the public, the newspapers that hysterically pretend to see hell in the form of a torchlight procession preceded by a brass buttle opposition wins, get themselves persons." laughed at. This sort of balderdish has been handed out so often that the average voter pays no more attention to it than he does to the speiling of a dime museum barker.

It is not our purpose to read a lacmore or less adicted to. Here, for Inthe Sacramento Bee, proclaiming in pending in that city is a struggle bewill be better suited with one side lieve. than with the other, but that the Home is in danger of being wrecked cause of decency and good government ing a particular candidate for mayor. That is generally the case. But the calamities that we generally picture position seldom follow. It is rarely between the good and the bad-as a rule there is good and bad on both

The Bee is not lacking in either

tues are on his side, or all the virtuthat his antagonist is a good man, one | medium. of "God's own noblemen," to use its own words. Surely God's own nobleman would not scheme to destroy the Home to foster the Saloon, or be willling to manage his office in the interests of the corrupt elements of soci-

Mr. Elkus is a clear-headed, publicspirited, enterprising merchant, wroments of society and the more progressive sentiment of the community, He is the right kind of a man for mayor of a city, but we take it that he stands more for clean, capable, progressive administration of public atfairs than he does for moral reform. Such a man must naturally be opposed to victous resorts and illegal practices, and the Saloon. If it were, our idea is that the Saloon would not have a

Because the advocates of more stringent regulation of: the retail liquor traffic are aggressively in favoof the election of Mr. Elkus, the more disreputable element in the liquobusiness oppose him, not so much because they are assured of immunity with the opposing candidate, but bucause they have a chance with him that they do not have with Mr. Elkus. Doubtless a considerable proportion of the liquor men are supporting Mr Elkus, and this fact alone demonstrates that the issue is not distinctlvely between the Home and the Saloon.

A temperate statement of the facts would carry far more weight than excited appeals.

In San Francisco there are three candidates for the mayor. One of them stands notoriously for a wideopen town, but it cannot be said that the contest there is between the homes and the saloons. Of all the candidates, this one is the worst that could them to come under the dominion of be selected, but after all he is already mayor, and the extent of the harm self made the issue between decency he can do has been pretty fairly gauged. It does no good to go into Insisting that the labor organizations extravagances in speaking against him. The plain truth answers better, for it commands more respect and is likely to obtain greater credence, without forfeiting their standing in the Human nature in Sacramento does eyes of the public. Besides he is an

cated Tillman, but who will under- of Mr. Compors that he has earned the take to vindicate South Carolina jus- respect of his opponents because he is tice?

pre undeniably clean personally,

William E. Dargie, President.

In an address before the Bankers' Convention J. E. McAshan, cashier of the South Texas National Bank, of should never be delegated to the man-

TO PREVENT CONTRACTION.

This is plainly a slap at the propo-National banks the power to contract or expand the currency at will and without giving the thirty days notice now required by law.

William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, said "There is nothing sacred about government funds, that they should not be handled through coming down the highway in case the the banks like the accounts of private

It all depends. Mr. Ridgely is unquestionably right in saying that the surplus funds lying idle in the treasury should be released for circulation in times of stringency, and he is right, furt termore, in the proposition that ture to our brethren of the press, but financial conditions are disturbed by to soberly point out the absurdity of the government collecting and hearda practice that all newspapers are ing wast sums for which it has no anything Mr. Bryan has said of him. present use, and only letting it loose stance, is our esteemed contemporary, to tide over emergencies. The fiscal operations of the government should frenzied tones that the local contest not be permitted to interfere with the with undigested securities. This kind normal course of business-that is, tween the Home and the Saloon. It they should not be conducted in a cannot be as had as that, or anything way to cause contraction, which the like it. Doubtless the saloon interests government is then compelled to re-

Mr. Ridgely evidently thinks it wise for he government to carry all the that the Saloon may flourish on the cash aside from that required for or- Have you missed any of your birds ruins is ridiculous. No matter who is dinary purposes, not held as security since my visit last week? elected, there will continue to be for rote issues or certificates, in bank homes and saloons in Sacramento, deposits, If this policy were adopted This does not imply, however, that the the 1 scal operations of the government would not cause temporary contracwill not be subserved better by elect- tions requiring urgency relief. But Congressional action is necessary to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to do this, for the law requires him to as the result of a triumph of the op- hold the moneys received for customs the case that an election contest is ternal Revenue receipts in National bank: but is required to heard the customs receipts.

But depositing the National funds in brinks as a settled policy calls for the visest discretion and the nicest discr mination. Security must first the ordinary conditions which prevail be considered above all things, and in municipal life. It is all the more the wants of every section of the counsurprising, therefore, that it should try should be consulted. There is narrow the question of a choice by- grave danger in favoring individuals means.— Yonkers Statesman. tween the two tickets presented to the and sections-besides, such favoritism electors of Sacramento as an alterna- would be unjust and foster financial

We believe the Bee has abundant Mr. Ridgely's proposition in no wise reasons for advocating the election of controdicts Mr. McAshan's theorum, Mr. Elkus to the mayoralty, but it is but on the contrary harmonizes with not to be presumed that all the vir- it. Itis idea is to obviate contraction of any sort, and to give the country ous people either. The Bee admits the full benefit of all the circulating

THEY HATE REPORTERS.

There is a community of opinion between Prophet Dowle and the Duke of Rexburgh on the subject of reporters. They cordially agree in disliking the newspapers and hating reporters.

His grace of Roxburgh, who is to patch up the family fortunes by marrying an American girl with \$20,000 .-000, says reporters are "a beastly lot."

Prophet Dowle, being a holy man, full of charity and averse to evil busy. speaking, says reporters are "detestable cretches."

The cause of this antipathy is not far to seek. The reporters are interbut he cannot abolish the saloon if fering with the "graft" of both the he would. Nor do we believe the issue noble Duke and the self annointed is Sacramento is between the Home prophet of Zion. These two eminent worthies are after coin. One is trying to get it by running a religious circus and the other by marrying an American lieiress. The schemes of both are impeded if not deranged by the publicity given by the newspapers ning up and down stairs. I have done through reporters. Both are touched this from 15 to 62, and there is nothing sorely on the pocket nerve. Hence the feevid expression of dislike for reporters uttered by prophet and peer. The pleasures of the road. The sweet delights of country air Walch cycles made the mode; but a common object in view—namely, to get money without rendering any to get money without rendering any considerate for it. through reporters. Both are touched this from 15 to 62, and there is nothing

If the Canadians want a port on the Alaskan coast so badly they can easily get on , or half a dozen for that matter. Let them come under the starry folds of Uncle Sam's flag, and then they can have all the privileges they

Samuel Gompers has done the cause of organized labor a distinct service by denounting the methods and pretensions of Sam Parks. No worse fate could be fall the trades unions than for them to come under the dominion of them to come under the dominion of the same strong and "spry" is just a dwelling house that's well, say, twenty stories high. grafters and blackmailers. Parks himand corruption, sharp and distinct by stand ly him as a test of loyalty to union principles. Mr. Gompers clearly saw that the unions could not do this not alffer from what it is in San honest man and whatever mistakes he Francisco, and both candidates there has made sympathy with rogues cannot be charged against him. No crooked man could hold his leadership A South Carolina jury has vindi- as long as he has. It is to the credit

sincere and clean-handed.

Chips From Other Blocks

Mr. Cleveland is the only Democratic candidate for 1904 who is able to relate the contemporary smart sayings of his bables.—St. Louis Globe-Den:ocrat.

Tom Johnson is quoted as saying that he is "bound for the governorship or hell." Then Mr. Johnson is likely to escape the rigors of a hard winter. -M lwaukee Sentinel.

Editor Watterson still insists that the American lobbyist secured \$20,-000,000 in the Panama Canal deal, but he is naming no names.—Washington

Somebody with an eye to business ought to arrange a joint debate in Madison Square Garden between Elijah Dowie and Big Bill Devery,-Chicago Journal.

When J. Pierpont Morgan intimates that somebody sold him a gold brick in the shape of a steel plant, the farmer may take courage.-Washington

Dowle says the newspaper editors tre all going to hell. Dear, Oh, dear! And he's an editor himself.—Philadel-

Scrutiny of Mr. Cleveland's address fails to indicate that he feels hurt at liers in the opera.

Two Baltimore trust companies of Indigestion is very dangerous to the country.-Grass Valley Union.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Farmer-No, they got enough missin' that day t' do 'em fer a long spell.-Baltimore American,

"That," said the literary burglar, 'is another story." And then he climbed the porch .-Kansas City Journal,

make the world happier?" asked the solemn looking person with the unbarbered hair.

"Sure," answered the folly man with the double chin. 'I was once invited to sing in public and declined."—In-

"Pa, what's platonic love?" "It's generally a bunch of trouble in disguise."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Hunter-What is your favorite

wild same? Miss Bird-Oh, football, by

BUFFET ATTACHMENT.

Harker-There is a new fad among tourists of sitting in the observation car of serving things through glasses. Barker-Yes, and a great many sit in the club car and do the same thing. -Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A woman of thirty may talk like

Ever experience is unable to teach a fool anything.

Every woman is a judge and jury unto her own husband.

Nothing worries some wives like the alsence of worry in their hus-

While the fool sits around and pen-

The man who never told a lie is foolish to risk spoiling his reputation by saving so.

Don't get so far in advance of the times that you won't be able to help them catch up.

FOR WOMEN ONLY,

every day, and not be sparing of run-

All my demand supplies.

The burning highway's dusty length Can charm me not at all,
While I recuperate my strength
In diring room and half,
I seek no insect-haunted shade
'Neath pest-protecting trees.
My peace is found where walls sur-

And only cobwebs tease.

Who will may elimb the haughty.

-London Chronicle.

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Hints for the Ladies.

"Three-decker" skirts are much in evidence in new models.

Empire evening gowns vill be relved with added glory.

Even the fairly short skirt, to be successful, must be full.

A favorite Paris shade is austroom which will tone with the autumn browns.

Mixtures of golden brown and mauve or golden brown and green will be

have been pressed into the service of All manner of flat stole pe erines are

Oriental buckles and Indan gems

ashionable, not to say ind spensable, just now. The shorter the bolero the more elaborate the belt, which becomes an im-

Sable and chinchilla are to reign this coming winter like the twinking gondo-

portant item.

Take this to your comfort-where you want three summer hat: you can do with one winter one.

Long lines of braid or embroidered bands descending from the waist twothirds the length of the scirt, and finishing in a drop ornament or fringe are to be a favored skirt gar niture.

A lace scarf, composed of n yriads of

tiny lace ruffles overlapping each other in very flat fashion on a net foundation, after the fashion of the flat narabout scarf, is one of the ma belle's latest fancies, Wide, attached flounces of plain

chiffon, with three or four rows of tucks at the bottom, form tou fant and attractive finishes for the skirts of evening gowns of silk, creps de chine or similar stuffs.

Besides the browns and purples announced as the season's fa hionable colors, an odd shade of faw ; or doe color is also to be much won, as it looks so well with moleskin, .. fur for which a vogue is predicted.

A smart frock of chiffen ha! a skirt trimming that was delightful. Big, flat rosettes of imitation "val" had in the center of each a rhinestone button. Then these resettes were strung along, one after the other, like rosary as a heading for a number of chiff(n ruffles edged with the same lace.

Two-toned tuxedo veilings, 1 lostly in hairline designs in diamond patterns, re among the season's favorities. Some of the newest have a single thread of white running through the black of the pattern, adding much to the effect. Again, at the intersection of he diamonds of the pattern there is a knot finished with a small figure of self material or of chenille.

For hard and wrinkled hands spend wenty minutes every night rubbing them with olive oil. Then a ply the following lotion: Glycerine, two ounces: rosewater one ounce; acetic a id, onehalf ounce.

For thin hair use a tonic at least once a week. An excellent one is made of bay rum, one pint; alcohol, me-half pint; castor oil, one ounce; corbonate of ammonia, one dram.

To clear the voice take a tea poonful each of glycerine, lemon julie and whisky and put into half a cu of het ders the wise guy proceeds to get water, stir well and drink. The dose, if necessary, may be repeated several times during the day.

> To make the skin as smooth as satin pathe the face once a week au ith hot milk or use warm water contain ng oatmeal. Rub the meal gently b t thoroughly into the fiesh. Rinse with clear water and before wiping rub a little rose water.

("A Mother of Five" writes to a hair should be arranged in fluf y curls that will give breadth to the to; of the For a narrow face and heavy law the hair should be arranged in fluf y curls head. Fluffiness, fortunately, is still with us. Hair parted at the sides takes off five years at least from a voman's age and is therefore, a becoming style for occasional use.

> The difference in size between the waist and bust—the measurement being taken just under the arms- in the well-formed woman should b from eight to ten inches. Undevelope I busts are often due to lack of systems tic development by exercise and gymnastics during the growing period-that is. from 10 to 18 years, when the thletic exercises under supervision ar most important.

> > SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

What is the secret of success asked the Sphinx.

Push, taid the button.

Take pains, said the window.

Never be led, said the openell.

Be up to date, said the calendar

Always keep cool, said the cock.

Never lose your head, said the 1 arrel.

Doing a driving business, said the hammer. Aspire to greater things, said the nut-

meg. Make much of small things, s id the icroscope. Never do anything off-hand, sild the Spend much time in reflection, said the mirror.

Never take sides, but be roung when you're wanted, said the bell.

Get a good pull with the ring, said the doorbell. Be sharp in all your dealings, s id the

knife.
Find a good thing and stick to t, said
the glue.
Trust to your stars for succes, said
the night.
Strive to make a good impression, said Strive to make a good impression, said the seal.

Turn all things to your advantage, said the lathe.

Make the most of your good points, said the compass.—Pittsburg Dispa ch.

Women are creatures of modsand many a man has discovere that his wife's mood is the imperative. Chicago News.

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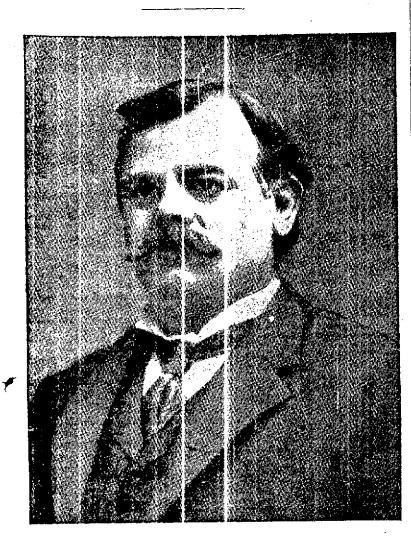
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As right hand man for Mr. Williams.

As right hand man for Mr. Williams.

Henry H. Lyuch took direct charge of operations at Union Island on the San Francisco, a circumstance not so peculiar, after all.

So, despite the bombardment, which was certainly fierce and threatening at these successfully. After the death of Williams he went to Panama with the late H. E. Shaven, and for two or three years carried on dredging operations under Panama canal centracts of San Francisco.

W. W. Foote, the eminent lawyer of California, was a schoolmate, and is still a personal friend of Henry H. Lynch, the Republican nomines for Sheriff of San Francisco.

But many residents of Oakland and Alameda county, other than Mr. Foote, are also on intimate terms, and are "with" Mr. Lynch in his every effort to get ahead in this world.

Honry H. Lynch, new super nendent of construction of the United Railways of San Francisco, and builder and afterwards general manager of the Powell street cable road of that metropolis, was a dweller in Cakland afteen or twenty years ago. Then ne afterwards agont terms are super metropolis.

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The bride is a daughter of the Inte B. F. Smith, capitalist, and the groom is at present interested in oil fields. After an extended trip through the South they will take up their pretty home at 366 Tenth street.

tistics for the official pamphlet which the Commission has under consideration. The Commission desires samples of every product, natural and manufactured, which will exemplify the agricultural, inineral and industrial resources of the community. Some fine specimens in the agricultural line have been pledged by Messrs. T. D. Carneal. Fred Dickhoff and August because of the community of the control of the coffee for any largering. Other farmers raising high length of time.

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TO RECOVERY. We are all so sorry to hear of the severe illness of Mr. Taft whom everybody likes so well. He was stricken quite suddenly, but we cannot be-Heve that the trouble is serious. Since tive part in business, Mr. Taft has laken too much upon himself, I am afraid. He has been East and to Europe making selections of most of the protty things we wear and the result has been that he has overtaxed his etrength and overtired himself. It is a great responsibility to make se ections of goods for a large stock and Mr. Taft has gone down under the strain. Suppose you had to select dresses for most of the stylish women in Oakland-wouldn't you have a stroke when you know how particular and fussy some of them are? Flowers and messages have been pouring in on Mrs. Taft and we hope that the suffer er may soon he restored to his normal health and with care, enjoy many years of vigor. I hear Mr. Taft is on the high road to recovery.

THE MHOONS IN PASADENA.

Word comes from Major and Mrs Mhoon that they are about to make a home in Pasadena. Major Mhoon has been there for some time, trying the climate, and they hope that they will be able to remain there for the winter, at least, and perhaps permanently. The Major has had one or two bad colds since his arrival in the land of perpetual summer but he is quite well on the whole and Pasadena is so much nearer the family connections of the Mhoons and makes it possible for Mrs. Mhoon to make occasional trips to her old home. The winter society of Pasadena is very pleus-

THE BANKERS RECEPTION.



MRS. GEORGE REED BABCOCK, ONE OF THE BRIDES OF THE WEEK. (Photo Belle-Oudry.)

ren. They have entertained them right are invited to hold their conventions royally but they have not asked a single contribution from an outsider. between mine and thine. Christian

in Sun Francisco by their local brethren and then the brethren, instead of People will say it because they are digging the money out of their own rich but I think it is because they pockets, call upon the public and make have a distinct sense of the difference the citizens contribute the entire entertainment fund "for the honor of the I like the way the local bankers have | Endeavorers, Epworth Leaguers, Grand city." It's an imposition, for the most part. The only request the bankers made was that the American flag be generally displayed on stores, houses and especially public buildings. The City Hall, Ferry Building and Call Building were illuminated electrically.

The headquarters of the local bankers at the Palace Hotel have been exquisitely decorated and there are free Californa fruits and flowers and wines MUCH ENTERTAINING were beautiful and were in the charge of Colonel Beck. There has been good speaking and good music and good eating for the entertainment of the visitors as well, and fairly good weather -though that was not all we might have wished. So much fog in October is unusual-but that's always the way when you want to show off for vis-

At least two notable receptions, to say nothing of many private entertainment: and dinners have been given for the honor of the visiting plutocrats. The Century Club ladies gave a charming reception to the ladies of the East at their club rooms, 1215 Sutter street, on Tuesday afternoon. The decorawere received by a collection of stately and warm as in July. dames in beautiful reception toilettes headed by Mrs. Fred Sanborn, the pres- SOME NOTABLE

I was at dinner in the Grill the other custom.

At the reception given to the bank- loys. ers at the Mark Hopkins house the other night, there were some hand- MISS OLNEY some gowns. Some delicious cham. A BRIDE.

MOVE TO BERKELEY.

-all you can carry away-for the ask- FOR BRIDES-ELECT. The decorations of the room

jamin Ide Wheeler wore white.

Since her return from the Philip- fashioned gown was as quaint and

pines Mrs. Bernard Mose: has not been feeling at all well. Af er the en ervating climate of the l'hilippines which she stood very wel, the trip home was too hard for her. The Moses returned by India and the Oriental route and were seven months in transit. Since her return to California. Mrs. Moses has been stayin; with her mother, Mrs. Briggs, acros the bay. The Moses will shortly move to Berkeley, however, where they are talking of building a new home

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MRS: LONG WILL

REMAIN FOR AWHILE,

The plans of the folk at Highlands have been changed and Mrs. Long will remain in California until after Christmas. It has been decided that Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa vill take a trip to the Hawaiian Island; and Mrs. Long will remain in charge of Highlands with her children unti their return the end of December.

It will be an attractive tr p for Mr. and Mrs. Requa, but General Long will sadly miss his charming wife, who had expected to spend the en ire winter with him. He is, however, living at one of the army clubs, which are very numerous and attractive in Washing-

"Fascinating Miss Fasseti" as she

has come to be called, was the mo-

NOVEL TEA FOR MISS FASSETT.

tif of a very delightful little tea given by Miss Laura Prather at her studio on Wednesday. Only a favored few were invited, but he affair was most cosy, informal and unusual. The guests 'partool of tiny Maryland biscuits light as feathers, who has levely manners. A very small and work very hard between now and or three witching light things, not at and forty times as good, and delicibusly fragrant Bohea. I often wender, ward at the bride's home, where the ill- with a blg score. The fact has been the "Keith manner," but throbbing with by the way, why teas without tea are ness of Mrs. Olney had prevented any. heralded everywhere, that Berkeley California atmosphere. If I were a visso much the rule. I think to a is most refreshing to tired nerves and awfully good, but at most of the teas one never hears of it, much less sees it. The Fassetts leave next week for El- IN BERKELEY. mira. New York, their home, with Miss

Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Divis, Miss Edna Barry and Miss Jacquel ne Moore are to be the motifs of most of the entertaining which will keep Oakland stirred up this fall. A dance for the two brides and the two bildes-elect they are all members. This coming week a number of card partles will be given for Miss Moore and M ss Barry, the most important of which is a card party to be given by Mrs. A. A. Moore Sr., in honor of Miss Barry.

MR. HOTALING'S HOUSE PARTY.

The correct list of those who were entertained by Mr. Hotalin; at his tions were delightful, grapes and their end-of-the-week house party last foliage being used in profusion. The week is Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deerwalls of the assembly room were dec- ing. Miss Ella Margaret Berder, Miss orated with fine water co'ors of Cali- Froelich and Mr. Charles K. Field. fornia wild flowers which interested The long days were beautiful and warm the stranger women and the guests in Marin county, where it was sunny

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CONCERTS. Two notable concerts occ: r across night and I could not but notice the the bay next week. Norcica's on difference in the appearance of this Tuesday, and Mrs. Fiske's or Thursparty of visiting delegates and that of day, each with the Metrope itan orany other convention I have ever seen chestra. The Nordica programme is here. A great many women were din- said to be one of the best she has ever ing in full evening dress and it did given, and seats are selling like the look so pretty. You know as well as I proverbial New Englind hat cakes. how rarely San Francisco women There will be a large and fashionable are properly gowned for dinners or as well as a musical crowd. The Twenrecoptions. It is seldom, except dur- tieth Century Club, San F ancisco's ing the opera season, that you see fashionable musical organization, will bare shoulders in the Grill. But these also give a concert next weet, so the women had the ease and unconscious. affairs of the winter are already rushness which comes from long use and ing on and the weeks bid fair to be crowded with day as well as night

pagne punch and a very good buffet. Miss Eleanor Olney made one of the supper was served below stairs. Oak- sweetest brides who ever smiled in land was well represented on the re- Oakland, and her wedding was as pretcelving list. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Re- ty and informal and simple as it was qua, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, unusual. In the first place a double were among those who received. Mrs. ring ceremony was read by popular Reque looked stunning in a low-cut Mr. Shaw, rector of the Chur h of the lavender satin gown with some mag- Advent, who marries almos: all of nificent diamond ornaments. Mrs. Oakland's fairest and most fa bionable Palmanteer looked well in a lovely brides, and it is a very pretty service, new gown. Miss Caroline Palmanteer indeed, which I, for one, believe in. was siso handsomely gowned. Mrs. P. for why should the women year the B. Cornwall from across the bay was wedding band and bond and not the pretty in a low-cut gown. Mrs. Ben- man? Miss Olney, as I told you, wore her grandmother's wedding gown, and her maid of honor was Miss I onaldina Cameron, of San Francisco. The old-



MISS NANA SWAIN IN COSTUME. (Photo Belle-Oudry.)

sweet and pretty as the bride herself, bilities are that unless they get to work and informal reception was held after- the big game, they will be defeated all in what has come to be known as thing in the least elaborate.

MISS HAZARD'S WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Irene Hazscason out, and Miss Bender will have home was a novel feature. The Kapsomely furnished house and the reception was a pretty one. Miss Hazard carried out the same idea that made Carmen Moore Starr's wedding so lovebevy of her girl friends, some twenty of them, but, unlike Carmen Moore, she had bridesmaids, too, and a maid-ofhonor. Miss Hazard is most popular in college circles.

OVER-CONFIDENCE.

I think everyone was very glad that AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP. the Berkeley freshmen were so badly

has, this year, last year's victorious iting banker with a bank account as team, and the result has been a lamentable lack of snap and spirit and vim in the practice work. The coaches realize the predicament, and have tried hard to awaken the loys to their danger, but, so far, without success. But the disastrous game of last Saturday has startled the 'varsity team from its calm, and they will try desperately hard to make up for lost time.

DR. KIERULFF IN SAN RAFAEL.

Young Dr. Kierulff, who was graduated with high honors with the class of 1896 at the University of California, is a teacher of the classics in the Mount Scott. Tamalpals Military Academy, where he is very popular. He was fo: merly principal of one of the Alameds schools.

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MISS DAPHINE GLEASON.

(Photo Bushnell.)

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford, of defeated by the Stanford team last Sat- Warm Springs, have been spending a men up to what is happening. They week they leave for a couple of weeks just now bewaiting her hard fate.

Angeles and Santa Barbara for a short stay. This trip will also be made in their motor car. \$ي \$ي ≟.

MRS. FUNSTON LEAVES.

Mrs. Frederick Funston, with a train of nurses and babies, has left her mother's home for her own home in the north. The second baby is also a son, and has been christened "Frederick" after his father,

MISS PARTINGTON'S PICTURES.

Oaklanders are specially interested in the salon pictures of Miss Gertrude Partington, which are now on exhibition in the outside room at Vickery's. They are most interesting productions, and I can scarcely tell which I like better-the slender, narrow-eyed, witching French girl with the red hair, or the boy with the face of Pan. They must be seen to be appreciated and before you can realize what fine, strong work this talented former Oakland girl has been doing. Miss Partington leaves

soon for Arizona, where she will paint

M ARTIST KEITH'S

PICTURES.

two portraits.

Keith also has an exhibition in the Rose Room at Vickery's-a collection of such splendid work that every Californian must needs feel proud. There is great variety in the work, too. There is one mountain picture, reminiscent of Keith's rambles in the High Sierras, two of Berkeley oaks, as beautiful as any he has ever done, and several of sheep and dark trees and skies in the "old master" style. Then there are two long as my arm. I'd take back a bit of California with me in the shape of one of these pictures of the modern master,

HANDKERCHIEF SALE FOR CHARITY.

The King's Daughters will give 🔌 handkerchief sale at their home near Fabiola for the benefit of the bome. The sale will take place in November, and, besides handkerchiefs, there will be dainty corset-covers, jellies, fancy work, and dressed dolls, the last being the offering of a table of little girls, at the head of which is Miss Adele

TRAINING OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS.

Our grandmothers tried hard to train us in the way we should go, and one of their favorite maxims was "to take time by the forelock." But the society girl who has lived

up to the old adage in the matter of urday. This may wake the Berkeley few days at the Palace Fotel. Next getting her winter wardrobe ready, is

have a bad case of Sig-head, resulting at Del Monte in their automobile, and For Dame Fashion has decreed that from over-confidence, and the proba- later will go to Pasaden and Los everything shall be radically different but it takes us on this coast a long time to find out what fickle Dame Fashlon really means. Paris and Vienna set the styles. We see them in books, but we are not sure they are the real thing. We must wait for them to materialize. And as the real thing in styles has to get here by slow freight all the way across the ocean, and all the way across the continent, it is late in the autumn before we can really make up our minds.

And the modern girl of the swell set is going to present a charming picture this season. She is not going to be the Gibson girl any more. And after all we are rather tired of that eternal Gibson girl. She is always poster and always the same type, and one sighs for something unique and original. Well, we have it now-the girl of the smart set must resemble the girl of 1830 as much as possible. The gowns show the long sloping shoulders one notices in the old pictures, and the skirts are much fuller, and one sees the fichus that our grandmothers wore with such charming effect.

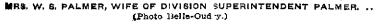
The most attractive new fad is to be found in the wide belt, which sets off the modern corsage. The new helts are wide, many of them five inches high, and the newest fasten in front with two straps and two buckles.

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OH THE HATS!

And the hats! They also go back to the days of Gainsborough -- for there is a perfect craze for the picture hat, Nearly every one shows at least one trailing ostrich plume. It is simply reckless extravagance the way ostrich plumes are piled upon hats, winding In and out, in the most extravagant fashion. It is hard to tell which is the most fashionable, the pale blue feather or the brown feather.

Both are much affected by women who keep in touch with Paris fashions. Perhaps the most astonishing thing



Ella Bender, of San Francis o, who is ard, in Berkeley, was of great intertheir cousin. Miss Fassett is really en- est in college circles, and the recepgaged, though this will be her first tion afterward at the bride's scrority a delightful time with her in New pa Kappa Gammas have a large, hand-ور تو دو

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DOWN THE BACK. The latest edict is to wear the hair down the back in simple school-girl

fashlon. It is really true, and not a sensational story. The interesting young Duchess of Marlborough is responsible for the new style. She has many followers, among them the Princess Henry. They all appeared recent-In the most gargeous evening gowns with hair streaming down their backs. And the most exclusive set in London is preparing to follow the fad.

It is a far cry to the fashlons o' our own smart set. But strange things happen therein, and if we adopt this late fad, when there is a fashionable crush at the Macdonough may I be there to see.

NO WOMAN GROWS OLD ANY MORE.

But to look young is the order of the hour-it is the care of one's grandmother and leavens all the society of the day. No woman grows old any more-if she can help it.

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AMONG SMART SET.

If you look for the main activity among the smart set, you will find it in the club movement. Oakland is a network of clubs, and still more are to be started. The woman of the smart set is equally at home with any modern card game or studying any economical problem. The latter may engage the attention of statesmen, but that don't matter. She will study it all the same, and she is perfectly; satisfaction.

land, the Civic Club.

Once upon a time, some years ago, ter pronounced warfaré.

When the constitution was in working order, hardly any of the original members remained. But an Oakland Club will be sure of a better fate. We | Larty, in turn giving a luncheon. are a little more well-bred along club do not readily come to the surface.

.34 34 35 ¥ SOMETHING ABOUT WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The history of the early club movement in Oakland might prove interesting, if someone had time to write it. Foremost among the clubs of some ; years ago was the "Current Events Club," the leader of which was Mrs. | lay, and her cousin's flance, Miss Ed- | e ', Mrs. Matthews, of Webster street. William H. Chickering. The incetings were held at her home, and some exceedingly able papers were read there

The Women's Civic Club, Majfor Olney's pet project, is ready for work. Some of its members, remember that other civic club, which once got a good start under the leadership of Dr. Knox. Some valuable lessons were learned there also, especially in tree planting. It was expected the city would pay for the work, but the city was not doing business along that line. I think the club finally paid the bill-I never heard whether there was any money MISS SHREVE'S left in the treasury afterward. It was a subject the officers of the club never; cared to discuss.

St .5 .5 SOCIAL SEASON HAS FAIRLY BEGUN.

days, the social season has fairly be- the engagement with much glee. The dates. The popular girl is much in acquaintances in this city, and Frank her as people might imagine.

Everyone wants to entertain her, she doesn't know or doesn't want to know.

And people whom she hard'y knows invite her to their entert; inments, and even if she does not go, her name a social way that are up to the "popular girl," and are not fair to her, and if she is the right sort of girl she gets very tired of a sham and veneer that she sees perhaps for the first time is her life.

altogether with rose leaves for the honor of her new daughter was one of young debutante who is beautiful and the brightest affairs of the year. The attractive. There is a little god, Jeal oney, who flits about among the smart set, and there are occasions when he makes things lively. One needs to beware of him, with his miserable little green eyes, and his bad, wicked hear.

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BERTIE BRUCE TO BE ENTERTAINED.

A leading social event of next week, for prominent families on both sides of the bay will be the wedding of Miss Bertie Bruce and Ferdinand Staphenson. At one time the friends Stephenson. At one time the friends and relatives of the famil, thought ple will take a trip east. it never would take place, for Mrs. MISS KNIGHT'S Bruce simply wore everybody out.

WEDDING. The home of the young people has



MAZZA IS ANNOUNCED.

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There has been a great deal of entortainment for this special bride- Potter, en route for the East. It was elect, each member of the wedding originally intended that they should

The first of the round of luncheons or of Miss Bruce. The table was an their return from the East will begin exceedingly pretty picture, all in house-keeping for themselves, cuinty Cecil Bruner roses. The most uperb collection of La France and COMES BACK Cecil Bruner roses in the country is to FROM ABROAD. he found in the conservatory at Level a Barry.

Among the bridesmaids will be Miss arcie King, who is Mrs. Requa's niece. Miss King entertained at luncheon in man of wealth and leisure. He came to Bernle Drown, and Miss Van Wyck since then they have lived, for the most entertained for Miss Bruce at the part, abroad. Knickerbecker.

will be James K. Moffitt and E. B. ly enough. Our rich men are not Beck-the latter, the "Beansy Beek," | Pentlemen of leisure. They work as who is a favorite with so many fam- hard as anybody else for a living! So

ENGAGEMENT.

Frank Parcells and Miss Shreve, of entertaining in honor of her home- are receiving many good wishes and Alameda. Mr. Parcells was such a confirmed bachelor, so devoted to bachelor With the coming of the late October ways, that his friends have welcomed gun, and one's days are very full of Parcells family have a wide circle of demand, but life is not all as rosy for Parcells is very popular in a great many sets.

He has always taken a great deal and she has to meet a lot of people of interest in university affairs, being a graduate of Berkeley, and he is also a Harvard man. I hear he is most successful in the practice of his chosen profession, the law.

Miss Shreve is also a graduate of is on their lists, and appears in the Berkeley, winning her diploma three papers. There are many things in years ago. She is a very well-brea girl, with charming manners, and that rare culture that the world makes a winning factor for a successful woman.

Mrs. Parcells is devoted to her sons, and has always entertained hospitably for them in her artistic home on Web-Indeed, life's pathway is not strewn; ster street. The luncheon she gave in table was very pretty, indeed-it always is when violets are the motif of the decoration. And the wedding touch was evident, in the dainty arrangement from the chandellers of

> The informal reception which followed the luncheon was very enjoyable —for the bride-elect met many of Mrs. Parcells' friends, and the pleasure of the meeting was mutual.

The wedding will be a notable one. and will take place at the bride's home in Alameda, after which the young peo-

The wedding of Mr. charence Gray

serene when she has settled it to her been ready this long time, the trous- and Miss Eva Knight was a very soau all prepared, the gowns of the quiet affair, taking place at the bride's Oakland has now the Ebell, the Oak- r latives have been ready for weeks home on Webster street. She was givand weeks, but when the invitations en away by her father, and one hears were to be sent out Mrs. Bruce always that the wedding gown was one of the the suffragists organized a club in had an attack of perves. Everybody most beautiful seen here this year, Alameda county. It took the whole x as very sorry for the poor bride-elect, of white crepe beautifully hand emseason to get up the constitution, for who has had a hard time, and her broidered. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight the members simply camped upon the friends are hoping there will be no came over for the event, and Mrs. Altrail and every clause was adopted afwere both exquisitely gowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are at the Hotel make their home with the Knights, but the plans have since been changed. lines, and "scraps" may exist, but they was given at Level Lea, when Miss They have taken an apartment which Hargaret Sinclair entertained in hon- is being fitted up for them, and on

Mrs. Cryan, formerly Miss Minnie xa. Miss Sinciair's guests were the Matthews, has come from abroad, young girls of the bridal party and bringing her children with her, and Mrs. R. L. Stephenson, Mrs. C. C. will spend some weeks with her moth-

Some years ago when the family were traveling abroad, Miss Minnle Matthews met Mr. Cryan, an Englishmnor of Miss Bertie Bruce and Miss (mkland, and they were married, and

The Cryans came here, intending to Among the ushers at the wedding remain, but Mr. Cryan found life lonehe Cryans have been abroad, and have

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setting in all over the sountry, and the ways of the energetic and unscrupulous ladies who sell—and incidentally bully, cajole and cheat-at them are is it considered perfect y legitimate of San Francisco, Miss Erevina Smith, open to criticism to say the least. Why to swindle, gamble and scream like a Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Frederick fishwife at a bazaar? The result of these methods is a public opinion with regard to bazaars which more or less tallies with that of the Ecots minister who announced from the pulpif, "Frens, the kirk is sore y in need o' siller, and as we have falled to get the money honestly we will try to get it yesterday, complimentary to Mrs. J. by a bazaar." But he wever much Loran Pease, nee Gage, who was feted. one disapproves of them we will go to Besides the guest of honor, there were bazaars occasionally.

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The engagement of diss Caroline Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Roy Mauvais, ren speak foreign languages perfectly. Rixford and Covington Johnson, which Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. A. S. Lar-Mrs. Herbert Moffitt is a cousin of was recently announced has aroused key, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, the Miss- great meet. Of course the notable engagement Mrs. Cryan's, so is Mrs. Rudolph considerable interest and particularly es Young and the Misses Brown.



MRS. WILLIAM CARSON SHAW IN COSTUME. (Photo Belle-Quary.)

Miss Ethel Whitney has gone abroad with her aunt, Mrs. Condit Smith. All of Mrs. Smith's step-daugiters are married, and her niece, Ethe Whitney, is spending some months with her. Mrs. Macreery, another aunt, has been entertaining guests this summer,

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

35 36 36 WILL NOT GO TO ISLANDS AT PRESENT.

at her villa on Lake Como.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa i stended to sail for Honolulu on the Elerra, on Thursday. They have postroned their departure till later in the winter. ≱ر ایل اول

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

Paymaster and Mrs. Irwi: have returned from the East, and a e at Mare Island. Mrs. Irwin was for nerly Miss Genevieve English, the eldert daughter of Mr. John English.

Mrs. Claude Bloch, former y Augusta Kent, has returned from Camoa, the climate of the South Seas not agreeing with her. Lieut. Bloch will arrive on the next steamer, and they will go to Kentucky. **25 35 35**

SOCIETY GIRLS

DESIGN DRESSES.

Most of this week's gaiety has been in the parlors of the dress nakers and milliners and from their appearance the smart set is getting ready for a busy season. Some of our belies design their own dresses obtaining graceful effects by giving a little extra thought to them and not leaving them entirely to the modiste. Dur society girls have many useful accomplishments and take time to pursue some special line of study, besides devoting a certain amount of their H ne to charity. They are by no mean: the selfish butterfly maids they are frequently called, flitting here and there solely in pursuit of pleasure. y y y

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

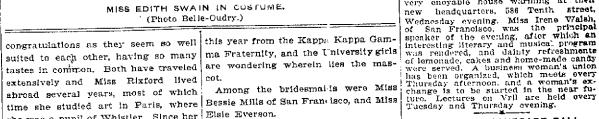
The San Francisco Two ntieth Century Club has some members from our side of the bay. Their program was a most delightful one last Monday. Mozart was the composer of the day and only his works were rendered. Miss Tobin, Miss Bessie Ames and Richard lard Drown and F. R. S. Salfour sang several songs. Next Nonday Miss Rogers, who has recently urrived from the East and is a talented musician will lecture on musical subjects.

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The period of bazaars s once more

AN INTERESTING

announcement of the week was that of Spreckels, so no doubt there will be in artistic and literary circles. They



return to California she has worked

is clever in a musical way as well. He

formerly of East Oakland. The wed-

ding will probably take place early in

day in honor of Miss Bernie Drown

McLeod Fenwick and Miss Ida Gib-

bons are assisting in receiving at the

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Mrs. Frank Watson gave a luncheon

present Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. De

Golia, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, the Miss-

es Nicholson, Mrs. Allender, Mrs. Er-

Mrs. Carter Pomeroy will introduce

her daughter Christine to society at a

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tea next Saturday afternoon,

the winter.

MISS GARBER'S.

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Mrs. Walter Raymond.

LATEST DECORATIONS.

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the heat of a crowded reception.

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she was a pupil of Whistler. Since her Elsie Everson. It was at Miss Mills' home that Miss assiduously and has achieved an en- Hazard met her husband, and the

the way of letters on his travels and smart set.

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has a home near Fruitvale and is a DARING AUTOMAN brother of Mrs. Edward J. Pringle, IS COMING.

mobilist in the whole world. He is very handsome, about twenty-six and comes Miss Juliet Garber is entertaining to- | from the smart set of Detroit. Nobody races against him, for his principal effort now is to beat his own record, and he made his last mile in 16 seconds.

The race at Yonkers, New York, drew thousands of spectators, who went wild with excitement. Oldfield has made every bit of his racer, and it is trimmed friends in an informal luncheon yeardown to the last notch. Any defect anywhere would cost him his life. One hears that it was perfectly wonderful to see him come tearing down the tul to see him come tearing down the Gambie, Mrs. Hen stretch, he looked as it shot out of a crt Lee Stephenson cannon. But he made his mile in 56 seconds, and he is going to try to lower that record at Ingleside, next week, Mr. be given Friday evening, October 80, by
John D. Spreckels is to be one of the
Theta to the Freshies. nest J. Cotton, Mrs. Albert A. Long, judges. Meantime all the garages have nore work than they can do, for every automobile must look its best at the

J. R. Burnham, whose valuable "Toledo" is a well known machine about town, has recently purchased an auto-

One of the notable dinners of the

'L K K FRED GREENWOOD'S DINNER.

week was given in Srn Francisco, by Mr. Fred Greenwood. One of his The engagement of Miss Clara guests was Mr. Orrin Peck, who takes Lewys, of Boston, and Charles P. Hub- his departure on the Siberia, and will bard, the well-known tennis and golf join Mrs. Hearst's party in the Orichampion and society favorite, of Oak- ent. After traveling to places of inland, caused pleasant comment. Miss terest in China and Japan, the party Lewys is a strikingly handsome young will go to the Straits Settlements, and thence to the island of Ceylon. In woman of the brunette type, highly India they are to visit Bombay, Delhi, accomplished and possessed of a soul-Madras and Calcutta. His friends hear ful contralto voica which has been that Orrin Peck is to go from there to Mr. Hubbard's choice of a bride has London, in which city he will reside met with the entire approbation of permanently hereafter. Mrs. Peck and his entire family, who are vying with Miss Janet Peck have already estabeach other in lavishing attentions lished their home in London. The family are used to living abroad, and at one time they spent seven years in Dresden. No date has as yet been set for the

take place in the early spring at Pasa- STORY OF THE DOVE MASQUERADE.

The story of the Dove Masquerade

in Hearst Hall is floating through Berkeley. It never occurred to the dear co-eds who planned the mas-The latest thing in decorations this querade, that so many of their numyear is the Oregon grape vine. It is ber would choose to come in male aton the order of the cranberry plant, tire. But nearly all of them did so which has held its own for so many choose, borrowing the fateful garments seasons. The Oregon grape vine has from their friends.

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very large, shining, green leaves, and Poor Mrs. Magee was at the door. is a very hardy plant, easily standing She scrutinized all the feet, and she tried all the voices, and she did her It formed the keynote of the ex- best to keep out the deceitful menceedingly pretty decorations of the but nobody is at all sure that she suc-

students chose that mode of disguise, it gives one food for thought.

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WILL MEIN IS

IN ENGLAND. Mrs. Mein received a cablegram on Sunday from her son, Will Mein, announcing his safe arival at Southampton. He will spend some days in London, before sailing for South Africa.

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IN GLASGOW.

Mrs. Robert Duncan and her children are still in Glasgow, where they have spent a most enjoyable summer with relatives.

They will sail for home the last of November and they expect to be here for the Christmas holidays.

الان الاس الان ا MRS. BUGBEE HAS

GONE SOUTH.

Mrs. Sumner Bugbee has returned to Pasadena, where she is the center of many notable activities. Her chalet at Santa Monica is always full of guests during the summer.

Mrs. Bugbee makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Meeker. They have one of the most elaborate music rooms in Southern California, an organ having been built in it for Mrs. Bugbes. She is doing some good work along music lines, many of her compositions being sung as church music.

Mrs. Bugbee is president of the Guild: at Pasadena, and one of the board of directors of an experimental orphan asylum. Miss Annie Meeker has beenon the Pasadena board of education, and the family are quite in the heart of events in that Southern city. THE MEDDLER

GAVE ENTERTAINMENT. The Vril System of Industry gave a

enoyable house warming at their headquarters, 586 Tenth street. Wednesday evening. Miss Irene Vialsh, of San Francisco, was the principal

COLORED MASQUERADE BALL Auxiliary No. 1 will give a masquerade ball Thursday evening, viable reputation as an artist, her portraits being particularly clever. Miss
Rixford is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
G. P. Rixford. Covington Johnson has done some excellent literary work in the way of letters on his travels and started and smart set.

story is said to be very romantic.
The prettiest bridesmuid of all was Edith Dottie Everson—she and Miss Edith Selby are among the very few college and infirm colored people. Four piezes will be given away, two for ladies and two for gentlemen. Costumes can be secured at the hall and dancing will be enjoyed all night. Tickets, fifty cents; supper, twenty-five cents.

FOUR O'CLOCK TEA.

Miss Gertrude Allen is planning a 4 o'clock ten to be given on the afternoon of October 30, at her home on Jackson And Barney Oldfield is coming, and the day approaches for the big automobile races. The whole race is really Barney Oldfield, the most daring automobilist in the whole world. He is very show that the world world. He is very show the following and well bred. She will be one of the younger debu-

Club.

The list of the receiving party is not yet complete, but it will include only the young friends of Miss Bangs.

The invitation list will include the friends of Miss Bangs, the intimate ends of Miss Bangs, the intimate ends of Miss Gertrude Allen and some

of the younger married people. INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Miss Jane Rawlings entertained a few littla tete-a-tete were Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Violet Crittenden, Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. Thomas Siebe, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. Henry Nicholls, Mrs. Ro-

WILL GIVE RECEPTION.

Invitations are out for a reception to

COSMOS CLUB.

the residence of Mrs. John L. Howard. It will be quite informal and among the guests will be Mrs. C. L. Barker, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. T. Crellin, Mrs. R. W. Gornel, Mrs. C. M. Goodall, Mrs. W. F. Goodfellow, Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. W. F. Goodfellow, Mrs. Harry Gordon Mrs. E. H. Kittradge, Mrs. J. M. Kinwles, Mrs. Faul Lohse, Mrs. E. G. Lukins, Mrs. Harry Meek, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Pator Eather, rs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Elson Adams, Mrs. George Cooke, Mrs. Church, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mrs. Gowing, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Hanry Morris, Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Hanry Morris, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. A. F. Moseney, Mrs. Grace Sperry, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. L. A. Scott and Mrs. Albert Sutton.

LARGE CARD PARTY.

Mrfs. Vernon Waldren, Mrs. Newton Moser, and their sister, Miss Edith Gaşkill, will be the hosterses at a large curd party to be given in the near future in the Ebell Club rooms in honor of Miss Jacquelino Moore, whose engagement to Mr. Valenthie was announced. The invitation list will include all the young friends of both Miss Moore and Miss Gaskill, as well as many of the prominent Gaskill, as well as many of young matrons of the city.

LITTLE MISS LUNDBORG. A little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Lundborg, 643 Walsworth avenue.

ENJOYING NEW YORK.

Mrs. Henry Butters, with her two daughters, Marie and Marguerite Butters, Mrs. William Clift and Miss Jean Clift are having an enjoyable time in New York. They are all at the Marie Antolnette Hotel.

MISS VAN WYCK'S LUNCHEON. Miss- Gertrude Van- Wyck gave- a

luncheon this week at the Knickerhocker in honor of Miss Robert Bruce, for m nonor of this hoost will be mail of honor at Miss Pruce's coming wedding. The favorite colors, green and white, and bride's rosen ware used extensively in the decorations.

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The guests were Miss Hertie Bruce, Mrs. Henry Dutten, Mrs. Silas Palmer, Mrs. George Tetland Cameron, Mrs. Arthur Callahan, Mrs. John Rodgers Cark, Miss Ethel Camer, Miss Lucie King and Miss Ethel Camer, Miss Lucie King and Miss Israile Drawn

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INFORMAL DANCING PARTY. This evening a dancing party will be held in the parlors of the Golf Clubs which will be chaperoned by some of the

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MOORES TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. A. A. Moore and Miss Jacqueline Moore will entertain at cards on Tues-day evening. October 27, in honor of the engagement of Miss Letty Barry and Philip Clay.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Lest Saturday, October 17, several ambers of Appomatox Reilef Corps No. 5 paid a visit to Mrs. Sadie . unroman, one of their members, who lives in Hilareta about a mile from Tiburon. Her home is beautifully located in full view of the bay and Mt. Tamalpais. Dinner was served under the trees. It was an ideal day, which was enjoyably spent. Mrs. Jungerman is the army nurse, a long acount of whom the papers published about a year ago.

Among those present were: Past De-partment President, Mrs. Irene E. Gib-ton: President Mrs. Ada M. Brown Secretary Miss Caroline G. Hancock

of a pleasant surprise tenderen by ner-young friends last evening at her home 551 Twentieth street. Those invited were Miss Evelyn Covalli, Misses Eth-el and Mabel Musladin, Miss Lorena Dickey, Miss Alice Doolittle and Messrs Rex Courtney, Arthur Willis, George McElwain, Albert Tours and Will Musladin. Will Musiadin.

SHE WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. William Hubbard will entertain a few friends next Friday at

Those invited are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodail, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Laura Prather, Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. G. B. Cook, Miss Julia Lee, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Clara Lewy's Mr. W. H. Rabie, Mr. Samuel Hubbard Jr., Mr. Chas, P. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stewart entertained the members of Hanna Memorial United Presbyterian Church at the parsonage, 1366 Castro street, on Tuesday evening.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle, No. 266, W. of W., intiated three candidates at its last meeting and received several new spplications for membership. Hardly a meeting passes, but what some new material is gathered around the camp all

After every business session, a roclai time is had which adds greatly to
the pleasure of the meetings, as the
neighbors are allowed to invite their
friends to join with them.
On Saturday evening, October 31, the
circle will give a whist tournament at

Consumption's **Positive Cure.**

American Bureau Accomplishing in This Country What Prof. Holf Does in Vienna.

Prof. Adolph Hoff of Vienna has trlumphed. In the year to which wireless telegraphy, the successful submarine boat, and other inventions are credited which are to revolutionize many features of life, Prof. Hoff takes rank as leader. His is the discovery which means the saving of lives-perhaps the life of the support of the

For centuries consumption has been regarded as incurable and a social blight has been placed on the unfortunates as soon as they were known to be sufferers. They were regarded with chagrin—and with fear—instead of pity; but recent teachings by scientists in the medical world prove that the disease is both preventable and curable and that it is not inherited but contracted. This ensues more readily if the body has been undermined by a cough or a persistent cold.

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No war has ever devastated a population as have the ravages of consumption. More people die from this disease than from all other known diseases combined. Is it to be wondered that when a cure is effected in a community where the victim was looked upon as doomed that the news spreads like wild fire and that Prof. Hoff's prescription is given the credit it deserves? The Vienna Professor is virtually saving as many lives as though he averted the most cruel war ever waged.

Hundrade and thousands of lives have been saved by following the sim-

Among those present were: Past Department President, Mrs. Irene E. Gibbon: President Mrs. Ada M. Brown, Secretary Miss Caroline G. Hancock, Conductor Mrs. Reherta J. Evins, Chaplain Mrs. Cornelia French, Celor-bearers Mrs. Annie Goodwin, Mrs. Citeks, Miss Margaret Flynn, Guard Mrs. Amy Hamilton, Mrs. Smith, 14rs. C. Belle Arnold and "Mother" Mrs. Sarah D. Deming.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Hazel Lacerty was the recipient of a pleasant surprise tendered by her young friends last evening at her home 551 Twentieth street. Those invited were Miss Evelyn Covalil, Misses Etch.

For the convenience of people remote from New York the well and were Miss Evelyn Covalil, Misses Etch.

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For the convenience of people remote from New York the well and favorably known firm. The Owl Drug Company, have been selected to supply the remedy. The triangular trademerk of the American Bureau of the Prof. Hoff's Cure of Consumption must be on the label—and this is the guarantee to the purchaser that it is the exact prescription used by Prof. Hoff at Vienna and that it is the medicine that has brought about results here quoted results here anoted:---

Last August had one lucky day for this man and now he speaks of a cure. American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 18th Street, N. Y.: American B., eau, Bendiner & Schlesinger. Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. T.:

an informal luncheon to be given at
265 Lee street in honor of Miss Clara
Lenys.

Those invited are Mr. and Mrs. L. P.
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and Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Lauta
gee, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. C.
B. Cook, Miss Julia Lee, Miss Florence

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Inclemen—Although you have never asked me for a testimonial, still I find it
my luy to let those who suffer from lung trouble store spring, 1839. In 1901 I had myself exanging by a very prominent doctor, who at that it ime told me that there was a
plecy missing of my right lung, and that I had tuberculosis there, but wanted to
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In this twentieth century miracles are not common. Read this:

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Gentlemen—Please let me relate to you what your wonderful cure has done for

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my lungs, so I sent to you and purchased one bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption. It is a miracle what the medicine did for me. Before I finished the

first bottle I felt like a new person, and when I had taken two bottles I

stoppied, for I believe I am cured. Now, the most remarkable case is to relate
what I have experienced. One of my sisters was stricken with that awful dis
ease, and last fall she had to give up and took to her bed. The best physician in

this rown attended her and she kept getting worse. He said she could not live

much longer, so I called to see her and told her to let my husband and I try

the Hoff Cure on her and discontinue the doctor's visits. This she consented to,

and before she had used one bottle she was able to walk through the house,

nd now she is much stouter than she has been for two years, and is still taking

the treatment.

My husband and I are thankful to you for raving her life. As we purchase

neighbors are allowed to invite their friends to join with them.

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VISIT OF THE STORK.

A critificate has been filed at the Health Office annotholing the birth of a daughter to the wife of Benjamin Waller, Jr., of 94 Sixtleth street.

THE ARGONAUT.

Jorome Hart's new book, "Two Argonauts it Spain," makes nearly three hundred pages, and will be out about the end of October. It is very handsomely printed on costly wove paper from new type.

Over a score of filustrations accompany the text, from photographs taken by the Two Arronauts. Among them are these: "Moorish Archway, Aliambra": Bridge Between the Frontier and Barcciona; "Columbus Monument. Montjulch in the Rackground;" "On the Rambia Roadway, Barcelona;" "Bridge Mexicage and Armor of Charles V in Madré d'Armory." "Portrait of the Poet Becquer: "Gypey Group, Aliaway, Aliambra "Bridge Granada: "Gypey Danners at Granada: "Markay and Capped Columbus Mosques;" "Gypey Danners at Granada: "Markay and Capped Cathedral on digitalda Tower."

The book has a rich rubricated title in psuedo-Arabic. framed in a Moorish archway copied from the Aliambra, and a colored map of Spain.

It is bound in a handsome cover emblazoned with the emblems of the various provinces of Spain.

Colly is limited edition; "Group in the Gate of a Ducal Palace, Seville;" "Puerto del Perdon, Seville;" "Group in the Gate of a Ducal Palace, Seville;" "Group in the Gate of a Ducal Palace, Seville;" "Group in the Gate of Banders, and Seville;" "Seville in psuedo-Arabic, framed in a Moorish archway copied from the Aliambra, and a colored map of Spain.

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Matthews, at the family home on Webster street.
Orrick Peck sails in the near fiture for the Orient, where he will jon Mrs. Hearst's party. Before returning to Oakland he will take the Suez can il route for England, and he will hereaft r make his permanent home in London where his mother and sister are already established.
Mrs. Hoadley and her grandd aughter Miss, Ruth Kales, are in New York City visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard William ion are visiting New York and other Eastern points.

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The semi-annual meeting of he Cak-land Board of Trade will be he d in the rooms of the board, 522 Twelf'n street, Tuesday evening, October 2' at 8 o'clock. African war experiences, gives the following example of the red-tape ar-BERNARD MILLER'S DIN JER.

Bernard Miller gave a large dit ner paragements of the British army: "Onle occasion as I was visiting a ward I was confronted with the spectacle whay be procured of the ways of the ways was under the procured of the ways was under the procured of the ways was under the procured of the ways be procured of the ways was under the procure was recently amount red. The procured was under the procured of the ways was under the procured of the procured was under the procured of the procured was under the procured was under the procured of the procured was was under the procured was under rangements of the British army: "On PERSONAL MENTICN.

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Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, formely Miss Augusta Kent, has arrived from Samos, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloch 're contemplating a trip East to vit M. Bloch's relatives in Kentucky.

Hon. and Mrs. Victor H. Metc. If leave for Washington in a few day: Their home will be occupied this witter by Mr. and Mrs. Cryan and children have arrived in Oakland and will spend the holider.

Miss. Claude C. Bloch, formely Miss Augusta Kent, has arrived from Samos, and carry his kit, form in the blue papers and who dare gainsay the fact? So along the tain form in the blue papers and who dare gainsay the fact? So along the tree-bordered, shady road I watched in answer to her ring, the intelligent serving has glass of sherry and a blacu' for Mrs. Decided from the canvas and blacu' for mrs. The proximity to the station, where he solved from the canvas and placed in a recumbent position.

Historia The New GIRL.

"Mary." said Mrs. MacPhane, when inglassifer the Decideappeared. "bring a glass of sherry and a blacu' for Mrs. McDonald and don't delay, there's a good stract of H. C. Hieath has been bought McDonald and don't delay, there's a good stract of H. C. Hieath has been bought McDonald and don't delay, there's a good stract of H. C. Hieath has been bought McDonald and don't delay, there's a good stract of H. C. Hieath has been bought McDonald and don't delay, there's a good stract of H. C. Hieath has been bought McDonald and don't delay, there's a good stract of H. C. Hieath has been bought McDonald and don't delay, there's a good in a favor of H. Washington in a few day: Their home will be occupied this witter by Wrister's wit: A group a Ameritation of the many stories in things! Go back at once; put them work!"—Atlanta Constitution.

MAKES LARGE PURCHASE.

Near the terminus of the Santa Fe allow, when has a glasue for the many of sherical many of the sales of shery and a blacu' for Mrs. MacPhane, when inglassiera the Decideapy, there's a good select of H. C. Hieath has been bought

can and English artists were discussing the manifold perfections of the late Lord Leighton, the fomous artist, president of the Royal Academy, "Exquisite mustician—played the violin like a professional," said one, "One of the best-dressed men in London," said another. "Danced divinely," remarked a third. "Ever real his essays?" asked a fourth. "In my opinion they're the best of the kind over written." Whistler, who had remained sient, tapped the last speaker on the shoulder. "Painted, too, didn't he?" he said.

An English lady who yielded Americans and present them in a proper manner."

Bonnie Mary is a tryer, and when she returned for the second time the biscuit in another. She set both before Mrs. McDonald, and in her hearty Scotch fashion she inquired:

"Wull the leddy just drink her wine out of the plate, or will I bring a spoon for her to sup it wi?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Every man who has drunk or is drinking to excess knows the agony this young man endured In the padded terture chamber. Had he been a victim of Typhoid or Diphtheria or Malaria or any other serious disease he would have received medical attention, skilled nursing and the most cheerful accommodations. Perhaps he was violent; so is the delirious fever patient; but the fever patient is not left to suffer the penalty of disease in a padded cell.

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My husband and I are thankful to you for raving her life. As we purchase of the Huff Cure from you, I would be glad if you could send me at least half dozen of your booklets, as I have so many calls for them, and have given out $\frac{1}{2}$ Very respectfully. MRS N. M. VARNER, 19 S. Wash, St. Staunton, Va.

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cxpcct to stay until the middle of November and then sail for Genoa.

Mrs. Osgood Hooker has returned from Santa Barbara, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robinson Rellly, who has an attractive home there.

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OFFICERS.

SHINGLERS, MILLMEN AND GAR-MENT WORKERS HOLD MEETINGS.



Officers were installed last night by the Shinglers' Union, Local No. 1, as follows: President, H. A. Edwards; vice president, C. F. Brown; secretary, T. J. Courthand; treasurer, W. E. Harty; doorkeeper, C. E. Barney; delegate to the Building Trades' Council, J. W. Bowers.

One new member was taken into the

GARMENT WORKERS.

The new constitution of the Garment Workers' Union was framed at last night's meeting. Owing to the small attendance and the desire to close the meeting early, the matter of amen ling the constitution was laid over until the next meeting. The most important change to be made, recommended by the national organization, is the raising of the dues. Most of the members of the local are adverse to the plan. They say the union is small and composed of women, who receive lower wages han men and are now paying into the treasury as much as they think they can afford. The San Francisco union, it is believed, will also oppose the scheme of ruising the assessments.

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MILLMEN.

One new member was initiated by the Millmen's Union and one application was received at last night's neeting. A sample badge, with the emblem of the organization at the topwas received from the national headquarters. The local will probably purchase a supply to be used in parades on hellidays and at funerals. Nothing was done about the four millmen who were suspended from the Carpenters' Union for strike-breaking. The union believes that it has gone half-way in offering to reinstate the men if they make application but will not take them back unless they make a formal request. These four violated one o' the promises they made in joining the organization and should ask to be tiken back irstead of waiting to be asked.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL.

Monday evening in Kohler and Chase they be asked. They are the first of the communistic settlement of the communisti MILLMEN.

TEAMSTERS.

Teamsters, Local No. 70, will meet Monday evening at 855 Webster street, for the last reading of the constitution before it is adopted. The new international organization is one of the strongest labor unions in the country. It is so well regulated that if a general strike were ordered, every driver on a dray, express wagon, hundry wagon, bakery wagon, material wagon, retail delivery wagon in the entire United States could be called out inside of twenty-four hours, thus effectively tleing up the whole country.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The Laborers' Union will meet this

The Laborers' Union will meet this evening at Cooks and Walters' head-quariers, Elighth street and Broadway; the Tallymen's Union will hold a session in Kobler and Chase Hall, Broadway and Eleventh street.

ICE CREAM AND SODA DRIVERS. Owing to the small attendance, those present at the meeting of the Iry and Seda Water Wagon Drivers' Union, adjourned after a, short session. All important business men into the session. adjourned after a short session. All important business was laid over until the next meeting. The new seledule is now in the hands of the Federated Trades' Council for indersement. That body has referred the matter to its ex-

BUTCHER'S CARNIVAL.

Tickets are going rapidly for the carrival to be given by the Independent Butche st Protective, Benezolent and Aid Association in Germants Holl pext Wednesday evening and the affair promises to be most successful.

TEXTILE WORKERS' DANCE.

The members of the Textile Mockers Union are making elaborate preparations for the dance they are going to give next month in Hovey's academy on Eleventh street between Broadway and Franklin street.

MILKMEN TOMORROW.

The Milk Wagon Drivers will meet tomorrow in Becker's Hall to initiate a new member into the union.

Every woman covets shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the Women

loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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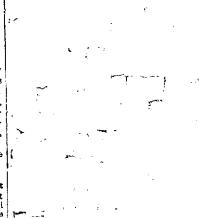
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Union will be held in Foresters' Hall Thirteenth and Clay streets. A great-deal of interest is being taken in the affair and it will no doubt prove most

PLUMBERS.

A week from next Monday all union pluribers in Alandeda County will receive a raise in winges of 50 cents a day from the present rate of \$4. Next Apr I they will get \$5.



T. C. CONNELL HAS CHARGE OF "CALL".

T. C. Connell is now in charge of the business office of the San Francisco the business office of the San Francisco to the first carry over three to anceted with this paper for over three to anceted with the "Bulletin," for two years past and previous to that time was to anceted with the "Bulletin," for two years, Mr. Connell is well qualified for the sundant previous duties he so ably fits and the responsible duties he so ably fits and the respective fits and has lived in San Francisco all his life. For over aftern years he was in the freight department of the First President-elect Clyde Smith. The newly elected officers of the Justice of the Southern Pacific Company, the was also at one time a prominent real estate confractor across the bay. He has a wide acquaintance and is favorably known in this part of the State! He will prove a whashe acquisition to the interest of the respective meetings in the respective meetings in the respective meetings of the view resident, Clyde W. Smith, a wide acquaintance and is favorably known in this part of the State! He will prove a whashe acquisition to the interest of the respective meetings in the respective meetings of the respective meetings of the respective meetings of the respective meetings. Sunday, Officers of the Seniors are as the confract of the State! He will be respective meetings of the respective meetings of the respective meetings. Sunday, Officers of the Seniors are as the confract of the state of the respective meetings. The latest of the respective meetings of the respective meetings of the respective meetings. The latest of the state of the respective meetings of the respe T. C. Connell is now in charge of the business office of the San Francisco Cell in this city. Mr. Connell has been

KNABE PIANO USED

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"AT HOME" CIVEN NEWS NOTES FROM

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL.

Monday evening in Kohler and Chasselland Proadway, will be held a meeting of the Central Labor Council. It will be the first session of the body since its charter was received from the national head uartors, of the American Federation of Labor, or few days ago, and a large attendance is expected.

MACHINISTS OUT OF WORK.

Foremen at the West Oakland yards of the Southern Pacific report that there are more unemployed machinists applying for work now than at any time slives the strike in 1594.

Many workmen are coming out to the coast from the East seeking iobs. It is believed that as a result of the coast from the East seeking iobs. It is believed that as a result of the southern Pacific or the coast from the East seeking iobs. It is believed that as a result of the southern Pacific or the name of the coast from the East seeking iobs. It is believed that as a result of the source, weald be rather inopportune. The sale of sente opened at the flucture of the coast from the East seeking iobs. It is believed that as a result of the source, weald be rather inopportune. The sale of sente opened at the flucture and the coast from the East seeking iobs. It is believed that as a result of the source, weald be rather inopportune. The sale of sente opened at the flucture and the indications are that must capacity, the advance sale being the recent displacing of steam by Gedrictty on the North Shore railroad has thrown hundreds of machinists out of work.

TEAMSTERS. dered. Miss De Fremery presided at the new pipe organ which the country purchased. Several of the country officers were present. Refreshments were served. The Rev. Dwight E. Potter, pastor of the church acted as toast master.

THE BERKELEY WORKERS.

Many crisp toasts were enjoyed after the banquet which followed.

Many crisp toasts were enjoyed after the banquet which followed the Berke-ley Presbyterian Church Christian En-

SENIORS' ONUMERICA-The music committee of the Seniors has succeeded in organizing an orches-try of ten pieces, consisting mostly of yielins, under the leadership of Mr. Carter, a talented musician.

A BUTTERFLY SOCIAL.

IN CONVENTION.

The Milk Wagon Drivers will meet tomorrow in Becker's Hall to Indiate a new member into the union.

COOKS AND WAITERS.

The horse committee of the Cooks and Waiters' Union started on 1 tour of the town. All the listels and smaller restaurants will be visited and asked to sign an agreement making the place a union house. Laving annum wages, next Thursday the union will gave its third onnum ball in Reed Hall, women of Thirteenth and Incresson streets.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' BALL.

On the list day of this month, the annual ball of the Laundry Workers' is considered by its advocates that it will be more than able to hold its own annual ball of the Laundry Workers' is gainst that existing in the United States.

Every woman covers shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the lass of their girlich forms.

The member and association of Professional Basebail Leagues collected in little groups about the corridors of the Stational Basebail Leagues collected in little groups about the corridors of the Stational Basebail Leagues collected in little groups about the corridors of the station and later with the long night session having a countrie, which is considered in his countries. Which is considered by the advocates that it is considered by the advocates that it is considered by the advocates that it is considered by the more than able to hold its own annual ball of the Laundry Workers' is gainst that existing in the United States.

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The meeting was sche

The meeting was scheduled to be resumed at 9:30 today. Ginger Snaps Killed His Cows.

Ginger Snaps Killed His Cows.

Mr. Edward M. Gillet of Verona, Baltinore county, had lost \$2,750 worth of prize cattle because of their inordinate apetite for ginger snaps, mixed and fruit cikes. Eleven of his fine herd of Hereford cows died after a too free indulgence in the American delicancies mentioned. If e valued the cows at \$250 each. Mr. Gillet, like many farmers of the country, has been in the habit of buying these rikes by the ton and feeding them to his citie and hogs in small quantifies. Saturday night the barn door was left open and eleven of his cows got into the building and atte ginger snaps and cakes until trey could eat no more. Dr. Dickenson Corsuch of Glencoo was called in, but he could do nothing to relieve them. First one and then another would fall to the ground and die. Dr. Gorsuch said death was caused by the large quantity of the cakes caten. They being in a dry state, caused the cows to drink freely of water, with fatal results.—Baltimore Sun.

OF UNION LARGE SHIPMENTS O' TOMA-

TOES MADE-CHANCES IN TIME TABLE.

DECOTO, October 24.--A four-horse team became frightened a the train yesterday morning. The horses ecomped the wagon and broke the ongue. One thorse fell and was slightly hurt. The wagon was loaded with o dons which were spilled out. It occurred just as the

the first train in the morning and the last train at right will be di continued.

LIT BY ELECTRIC ITY.

The station of the Southern Pacific was ift up with electricity for the first time on Thursday evening.

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A minor accident happent I on Friday when a horse that was hit hed became frightened at a passing tain and in trying to get loose fell and broke the shafts of the buggy.

CROP NOT LAR E.

Tomatoes are being st pped quite heavily and prices are high The crops here are not as large as they were last year, but very firm and la ge.

PERSONAL MENT ON.

Ed Whipple went to the ci y on Thurs-

PERSONAL MENT ON.
Ed Whipple went to the ci y on Thursday on a business trip.
D. Hawley went to the cit on Sunday.
C. W. Young, accompaned by Miss Fallace and his sister, Mrs. 4. W. Nurnberg, visited his mother over Sunday.
H. W. Nurnberg, of Certerville, visited this place on Saturday of last week.
Mrs. F. E. Shonestead returned to the city on Sunday, having sent several weeks with her mother, Mr. D. C. Hibberd, of the Decote House.
The Southern Pacific painters were out this week printing signs polis and switches.
Miss Luiu Talbert is visitly her mothe-

switches.

Miss Lulu Talbert is visitly her mother for a few days in the cly.

Mrs. Con Lorich visited friends in Oakland during the week.

Mrs. J. T. Pimentell visited at Haywards during the week.

It is expected that work will be commenced November 1 on the wo new celtages for the Masonic H ne, as they are still very crowded for room among the inmates.

THE BURGLAR WOMAN.

"Silence, or you're a dead man," the burgiar hissed, the revolver leveled at the man's head.

"Madame," whispered the man, devining the man's sex, "your mask is not on straight."

"Heavens!" she exclaimed, and as

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is as good as a feast"—and is easier repaid.

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signed "C. J. Smith." Such discrepances often cause serious delays in consummating leans.

6. Make extra payments whenever you can on your lean in order to pay it off as quickly, as possible.

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It Pays to be Close to the Mayor of San Francisco

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Absence of Old-Time Saloon Canvass Across Bay

have been astounded to hear a number live Commissioners, body and soul. don't care who will be elected Mayor of San Francisco because the Ma or Is head who can not even remove obstreperous commissioners without per-

Such a statement in the light of the is really alarming.

that way would be surprised it informed accurately and authoritatively of the office of Mayor during the next two years, if things go right, over

You may think that is an absurd statement but read on a few more that I am talking good, hard sense.

The Board of Police Commissioners tain attorneys at considerable cost. can so arrange things that the 3.600 saloons of San Francisco will have to contribute say, in round numbers. \$50,000 a month in attorney's fees

The attorney who is close to the his legal battles. Mayor will get practically all of the

This, of course, does not include the right to run the innumerable questionable resorts that are sprinkled all over San Francisco.

wants to have a friend of his elected

SAN FRANCISCO. October 24.--I Abe Ruef has already two of the Po-

bors of the Board of Police Commis- Morket street have been flat-footedly annexed to the free lunch counter.

world. The members of the Board of Police Commissioners simply decide vote. Members of the Fire Department that settles it. There is no appeal- can do is to obey orders and they are there is no redress.

Now think of a man having the majority of the Board of Police Comm ssioners in his upper vest pocket with third. Should things shape themselves that there is to be indirectly mad; out the 3,600 salconkeepers of San Francis- so that he will retain his power for two co absolutely depending upon his will years more, he can make \$1,000,000 for permission to traffic in grog.

Men in the business tell me that on th average the year around the most or linary saloon has to pay out about paragraphs and I will prove to you 181 a month for legal advice of one so t or another. The large saloons re- member of there ever being so much be effective on election day.

> to who should and who should not run $\dot{|}$ ting the money, outside of Crocker and saloons, I do not think there is another attorney in San Francisco who could that the money is being spent is an abbe retained by a saloon man to fight solute certainty.

If Abe got \$10 from each rum seller, he would be raking off a fee of over \$400,000 a year cold.

why a number of business men friends and managers of candidates, much to the sorrow of the betters.

solutely necessary to have three mem- and left. Liquor dealers up and down the tenderloin who for the moment are once in a while Eakins would go to the lines of his hand related to him, sent him a beautiful floral piece as a si mers favor the application for the told that unless they get right in line they will have to put up their shut- battles in a thorough lusiness-like cided to put him out of the way. ters. Policemen have been given the manner. Instead of the conner grocery | Eakins was named after Joe Eakins, General, bordered on the truth. The

> obeying them. At present Ruef owns two police commissioners and may control a

Now what do you think of that? تلان تدي تعوي

This fight for the Mayoralty is cer-If Abe Rue? had the actual say as signs. Where the candidates are getone or two others, is a mystery. But

The freak feature of this campaign is the absence of the cla-time saloon canvass. Two years ago at this time Incidentally, please remember, that Ruef from getting the reins of gov- purpose of securing votes. But now some said from cowardice.

ernment. Knowing this, Ruef is mak- you can go into any saloon in town at ing a big fight to retain his wonderful 12 o'clock and find it deserted save for broke him to harness and made a with the Grand Army the General went ing to the exclusive female trade. One To obtain a liquor license it is ab- power. Money is being spent right some unfortunates on the fringe of fairly good animal of him, but every

suffrages.

I was talking with one can who is i making a fight for a candicate for Suwas going to the foundries, gas houses, to the big buildings, lur.ber yards, slons have received the treatment mills and all such places personally frequently, with fatal effect, and asking people to vote for his man.

I met Dr. E. H. Woolse the other day and he told me that le had just sent his horse Eakins to the pond yard to be shot and had given a man X5 to send this once famous animal on the way to the glue factory.

As a yearling Eakins was purchased by Dave Gideon for \$19,000

packed until the small hours of the took the track in quest of a purse there of the reasons morning with the candidates and the was all sorts of money bit on him, these operations. prevent Abe assembled to purchase grog for the Eakins suffered from nerve isness and

Dr. Woolsey finally purchased him, firm believer in palmistry. While here merchant makes a specialty of caterpleces. Finally he simply became a The lady who examined the General's decorative compliment in honor of the The candidates are fighting their source of expense, so the Doctor de-

plest and the easiest thing in the qu'et tip as to how to vote and how and back alley groggerie, they are who is now Managing Editor of the lady tried to get the ctory into the to be present when the floral piece arto tell people the way in which to going to the big business houses, to New York Evening World. Joe Eakins newspapers, but the friends of the rived. She reached the store about the workshops of the corposations, to was one of the best known racing re- General finally stopped its publication three minutes previous to the coming crisis that confronts San Francisco that the license should be revoked and understand that the best thing they the centers of industry, and personally porters in America before he was ele-on the ground that it might cause many appealing to the workmen for their valed to the dignity of Managing people to think the great soldier was

Were you ever bambooed? If you firm believer in palmistry after a meet- saying: get in the saloons. What he is doing been bambooed, they say, and a number of high officials in our new posses-

tainly a wonderful affair. I do not re- It is hard work but he trinks it will torture that has been thus far con- thing about Chiero is that most people cocted by the flendish Fillpino. It is usually administered to unpopular in general. Ests him as a Persian or

Here is the way it is worked.

as fine as flour. Each day a little of ed with him, told me quietly that this powder is sprinkled over the food Chiero was a native of the Emerald to be served to the victim. Of course Isle, having been born on the west this ground hamboo does not digest, coast of Ireland. He finds it more At the end of three or four weeks there profitable, however, to make people is a large deposit of the stuff within think he comes from one of the tribes the victim. An operation for appendi- of Egypt or India or any old place the saloons of San Francisco were horse in those days and when he first citis as a rule follows. Very few other than the bogs of Ireland. people in the Islands recover from

with a friend to have the tale told by of his best customers, Mrs. Sherman, palm told him some very interesting remodeling of the store. With her stuff, most of which, according to the daughter. Mrs. Dana, she called at the in his dotage. General Nelson A. Miles became a

pervisor and he told me that he would were not, you are very lucky. Gov-ling with Chiero. That wonderful little not give a fig for the votes he could ernor Taft, of the Phillprines, has reader of the palms let London a couple of years ago for a flying trip to Washington. While there he read the hands of the various legations and almost everybody that was nearly any-Bambooing is the fluest form of body in Washington. A remarkable who meet him, and, in fact the world masters by disgruntled native servants, a Far Easterner of some sort. They are mistaker, however, as General They grind bamboo up into a powder | Miles, who became intimately acquaint-

other night on one of the most promi- TRASH." Very few people are aware of the nent merchants of San Francisco, who fact that General Nelson A. Miles is a has recently remodeled his store. This

of the messenger boy, weighted down with the heap of blossoms.

As the boy entered the store the merchant turned to one of his help,

"I wonder who sent this trash." You can guess how the lady and

her daughter feit,

But that wasn't all, The merchant had no sooner finished his comment than one of the young ladies behind the counter butted in

"It looks like south of Market." Then you should have heard Mrs. Sherman and her daughter out loose. Mark Anthony's oration over the dead Caesar was a poor, weak, bloodless, purile, anaemic affair along side of that tirade. They didn't do a thing with the south of Market street

demanded their bill. Then, as a climax, a few minutes later, a messenger boy arrived at the store with a card bearing this brief

text and as they left the store they

inscription: "PLEASE RETURN TO THE I heard an awfully good story the BEARER THE SOUTH OF MARKET

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DEDICATED.

MANY PEOPLE WITNESS SERVICE OVER ST. LOUIS' NEW

HALL.

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Oct. 24--dedication service of the greatest magnitude since the dedication of the Louislana Purchase Exposition itself. grounds this morning in the dedication of the temple of fraternity, a building of immense proportions in which con ventions and meetings eventions and meetings of fraternal organizations will be held. The style of erection of the structure is an adaptation of the Parthenon at Athens, and contains 80 committee rooms a large room and an open court in the

At 1::80 o'clock the ceremony began with a parade to the fair grounds in which scores of different national fraternal organizations were repre-sented. When the procession had reached the fair grounds the long line was augmented by the processior of women's auxiliary branches of the or-ganizations and the line of march was then direct to the temple of Frater its. then direct to the temple of Fraterrity

then direct to the temple of Frater ity.
Thousands of people surrounded the building, as since daylight the trains have been pouring streams of visitors into the city.
President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by President Noah M. Given, of the Fraternal Building Association. The Mag of the fair was then unfuried above the building by Mrs. J. W. Frankel, secretary of the auxiliary board of lady managers, the ceremony being conducted by C. F. Hatfield, secretary of the board of directors of the World's Fair Fraternal Building Association.

Sociation.
Spooches followed from Lee W. Squires, president of the Associated Fratornities of America; Mrs. G. L. Miller, president of the auxiliary board of lady managers; E. O. Wood, president dent of the national fraternal congress and Licutenant Governor W. A. Northcott, of Illinois.



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REV. ALFRED BAYLEY ANSWERS THE CHARGES IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT.

Denial of the allegations of descrition made by the wife of the Rev. Alfred Bayn a suit for divorce begun in her

erays to be hence dismissed with hi costs."

In a subjoined paragraph the following appears. "It is hereby stipulated that the foregoing answer may be deemed a specific denial of all of the allogations of the complaint, and verification of the foregoing answer is hereby welved, E. H. Webb, attorney for plaintiff."

BASEBALL GAME

and warehouse of Lane at East Fourteenth as a sum of St. Mary's College will cross bats with the Harvey and Daroux of Sauch and Sullivan and Poultney, while Zamioch and Sullivan will be fin the points for Harvey and Daroux. The game will be called at 2:80 o'clock and is expected to be a very interesting one, as both teams are evenly matched and have an unbroken string of victories.

Diameter and California Railway claymonds is taking advantage of the beautiful weather now prevailing to eligo his vacation, and has gone up to convert the start in business the e. Blackman's new establishment across the man's new establishment across the street was not quite completed so he delayed somewhat in vacating the old premises. In the evening than, went to Halvey and Sullivan the vacation and has gone up to convert the start in business the e. Blackman's new establishment across the backman's house to demand the keys of the warehouse. The latter cane out on the porch, and after a few an my words wife will have to perform some heroic deed before I become his."

"Marry you? Why, certainly, he will." Tonicrrow afternoon the Phoenix basebehalf yesterday was made this morning and Pouttney, while Zeamoch and Salarver in he answer to her complaint filed by Atto ney R. H. Espey for his client.

O'clock and is expected to be a very interesting one as both teams are evenly "For answer to plaintiff's complaint," it stated that "each and overy all and gular, allegations made in the commatched and have an unbroken string of aint are denied, wherefore, defendant victories.



MRS. PAULINE POWELL BURNS. A WELL-KNOWN OAKLAND MUSICIAN, (Photo Belle-Oud y.)

CASE THROWN OUT OF COURT.

FRUITVALE, October 24 .- Tie trial of B. L. Blackman on the charge - I assaulting Edward Lang with a fee by wenn-on came up in Justice Geary court in East Oakland yesterday. Afte listening to the testimony of witnesses the Justice threw the case out of court, saying AT ST. MARY'S. the threw the case out of court, saying that Blackman was only protecting his

own home when he assaulted cane.

Blackman had been renting a coal yard and warehouse of Lane at East Four-

eyes with a piece of gaspipe, knocking him off the veranda. The latter was ren-dered unconscious and laid up for several days.

WANTS TO BE GARDENER. M. C. Keany made application to the

Read of Public Works for appointment as one of the city's gardeners. An ordinance was introduced at the last meeting of the Council to increase the number of gardeners employed by the city, and Mr. Keany wants to be that increase when the time comes for making it.

ENJOYING A VACATION.

Superintendent of Schools J. W. Mc-Clymonds is taking advantage of the beautiful weather now prevailing to enjoy his vacation, and has gone up to

WILL NOT LEAVE SANTA FE WILL NEW YORK.

PREACHER DOWIE DENIES RE-PORT THAT HE WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE.

BOSTON, October 24.--John Alexander Dowle, his wife and ser. Gladstone Dowle, sarrived here early today in the private car Iolanthe.

New York, Hartford and New Haver, officials said that the special was scheduled to return to New York today.

The Dowle party breakfasted in their car and Mr. Dowle, accompanied by his wife and son, appeared on the platform attired for the street. Replying to questions Towle said that the street. attired for the street. Replying to questions. Dowle said that he had come to Boston with Mirs. Dowle and his sen to see them safely on board he vessel in which they were to sail for England out their way to Australia. He said he would be here but a short time, as he intended to start back to New York as soon as they safled. At this point he was told of a report that hid been published that he intended to stul with his wife, abandoning his crusted. Dowle declared with great positiveness that the report was absolutely false; that he had not intention of sailing for England, and that he should return to take up his work in New York, sturting this frequency.



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HATTON'S

Henry Crocker's Stock Is Now Booming in San Francisco



San_Francisco LETTER

Both Schmitz and Lane Are Making a Very Hard Fight

(Bpecial to THE TRIBUNE.)

BAN FRANCISCO, October 24.-Crocker stock is booming. The developments of the week are to his credit, and although his friends are a long way conded to the City Hall with a couple of he had accomplished. from justified in claiming that it is "all friends. Upon arrival they at once set over but the shouting," it cannot be to work to check up the petition and in gainsaid that he is steadily growing the first district they overhauled they

The hard work being done in his behalf accounts a good deal for this. In addition to his personal campaign committee, headed by Congressman Julius Kahn, the special committee appointed by the United Republican League is with the petition, though, and accord it a will establish definitely the local politidoing a great deal of good, Arthur Fisk, place. The fact that Kelly had been cal power of labor. It is a knowledge of its chairman, being at the Geary street sanctum continuously day and night.

being accomplished by the League Committee. The day preceding the time a cept it, Fisk decided to recourse to limit for filing petitions for a place upon harole tactics. the ticket Fisk was informed of the vigorous effort Martin Kelly was making to get up a non-partisan movement, with Lane as its nominee. Knowing the subtleness of Kelly, Fish went out and interviewed Registrar Waish on the sub- him in the back, and he then set forth to ject and was informed by him that Kelly had failed to get the necessary number of signatures to his petition.

This satisfied Fisk and he returned the league headquarters feeling that soner Voorsanger, who, as soon as the o'clock that night, though, the subject and accompanied Fish to the City Hall. sme up in his mind again and realizing that it was well not to take any cliances. he called up the Registrar's office on the to the Kelly petition and proved that

necessary total of signatures to secure for it a place upon the ballot.

Summoning a hack, Fisk hastily profound the names of ten-individuals who were either dead or had moved away. Fisk then protested the petition on the g ound that it was fraudulent and demanded that the alleged non-partisan numinces be not placed upon the ballot. Registrar Walsh was inclined to stay

homes of Commissioners Boyle and Everget the necessary third commissioner to complete a quorum. It was nearing 3 vigorously at the doorbell of Commis-

Then, with the three election officials resent, Fisk formally made his protes

hid turned up again, this time with the Lane's name kept off the ticket in that to date at the sporting reserts has been son that many of them are loyal Republiregard. It was daybreak before Fisk's placed on Schmitz, although the book- cans, he is nevertheless not catering in field in view of the great piece of work to five against Crocker the can get in

A SPICY STRUGGLE.

tempt any trickery as regards presenting the issue to the people, the campaign has since been proceeding upon regulation lines. In many ways the fight is the mest interesting ever held in San Francisco, for a victory for Schmitz will mean an absolute victory for unionism and smart enough to head his ticket with this that is making the non-unionists so sion that he is far stronge than Lane, Lane gave the cue to friends of the anxious to down the Mayor, and as there If this could be satisfactoriv established Democratic nominee to make a fight for is a general desire upon their part to and hammered into the people all over It as against the appeals of Fisk, and concentrate their strength upon one of town, there is no doubt that it would good illustration of the energetic work at the dispute were on and it became the other two candidates rather than dic. ident that the Registrar was going to vide it between them, the fight that is are now on the fence. wrging in that quarter is as to which is the stronger-Crocker or Lane.

> would hurt Schmitz fully as much as of the situation is no longer in doubt, for are made to secure expressions of opinion Crocker, he went in a carriage to the Crocker is a hot favorite at even money, while odds of three to one are freely est. Although it was past midnight his offered against Lane. Schmitz is second arguments induced them to accompany choice, six to five being offered against tween the Republican and Democratic his chances.

An interesting feature of the betting is the place odds, that is to say, as to if possible. This proves that as between o'cleck in the morning when he rang whether the individual named comes first Crocker and Lune, the one that appears danger was out of the way. About 11 stuation was explained to him, dressed line of speculation Crocker is quoted at question are therefore catering to this one to four, Schmitz at two to five and element in every way possible.

been heard of the petition. H) was bregular. The upshot was that the non- \$1500 against Crocker and is anxious to While he is saying and doing nothing to

labors were over, but he was well satis- makers say that if they want to kay six any way to the union vote. quite a lot of money. Ther is evidently the wage-earners fully as ardently as to was made one night this week regarding a disposition on the part of those who the property, owners. His prompt denial tempt fortune to wait for be ter odds, and that he advised Mayor Phelan to place passed the corner of Powell and Market, they are certainly entitled to them, for policemen on the trucks during the team- sixteen of them declaring for Schmitz and even money on Crocker is not a good proposition in so hard-fough a three-cor- union vote, and while it may have done nered contest as the muni-ipal struggle is furnishing.

One benefit that Crocker will derive from being so pronounced a favorite in the betting is the creation c "the impres-

What the "silent vote" is liguring on is the relative strength of !rocker and According to the betting this feature Lane, and this is apparent when efforts from non-political business nen. interviewed, they almost invariably refuse to express their preferences as benomines, though they are outspoken in days has undeniably regained some of the their determination to def at Schmitz, or second, the person making the wager to be the strongest on election day will 2000 to 6000 votes, and the arguments that winning in either instance. Along this get the support, and the landidates in are presented sound convincing enough in

Apart from being declared the strong inquiry develops that no large sums candidate by the betting ba ometer, there have been bet to date. Henry Ach was is another good reason whi Crocker can plany of the signatures were illegal and fortunate enough to get a bet of \$700 to figure upon this conservative support.

Lane, on the contrary, is appealing to sters' strike, was a sop thrown out to the some good there, it had exactly the contrary effect in the other quarter, for the business men quickly noted how he disavowed having advised the protection of property.

As a matter of fact, it is self-evident that Lane is trying to perform the old trick of carrying water upon both shoulders and with no better success than has attended others in the past. He is declares that the unions are going to vote reaching out a hand to the workingmen and telling them that he is their friend the reason that to do so means to prove as against the capitalists, while at the same time he is endeavoring to convince the property-owners that it is to their ing, capital will say that they are far interests to vote for him, because he is weaker than they have been claiming. "safe and conservative."

THE SCHMITZ END.

Meantime, Schmitz has taken on an iments. added spurt and during the past seven ground he appeared to have lost during the preceding week. According to Ruef, he will be an easy winner by anywhere from the absence of any offsets from the opposing camps.

For example, Ruef tells how a straw vote taken along the water front the other day, gave Schmitz the astounding total of 305 out of 323-this, however, being in almost a strictly labor sphere.

how ten passersby were questioned on within the next couple of weeks. Kearny street, with the result that eight declared for Schmitz, one for Lane and one non-committal-of how a \$20 wager the attitude of the first twenty men who so on.

Apart from all this sort of thing. Ruef

aises the point that Schruitz is stronger than he was when he won two years ago. At that time, Ruef says, the union forces were not properly organized, it being the first election in which they had particlpated as an organization. Since then, though, thousands have been brought in to the unions and despite all that is said to the contrary on behalf of Lane, Ruef almost solidly for Schmitz this year, for the strength of their organizations, whereas, if they fail to make a big showand hence will be inclined to belittle their appeals as to wages and other better-

Furthermore, Ruci places much stress upon the gains that will come through the police and fire departments and other such acquisitions resulting from the operation of the municipal machine. Figuring all his forces together, he cannot see how Schmitz can lose and the best proof that he really thinks this and is not saying it for mere effect, is shown in the large sums he is personally putting into

HERE AND THERE. A letter received from Marion De Vries

anazed when in reply he was told that it partisan petition was thrown out and repeat the dose. Most of the money bet antagonize the workingmen, for the rea. Then there are all sorts of stories about states that he is coming to California.

Senator Selvage, who has been passing a week in town, returned home Thursday,

back to Los Angeles Thursday evening, after a few days' stay in town. He will

affairs in shape at Pasadena. Senator Perkins will leave for Washington on the 3rd or 4th of November, so as to reach the Capital on time for the

start East as soon as he gets his private

opening of the extra session. Congressman Metcalf, who has been somewhat under the weather for a few days, is around again.

Senator Coggins came down from Sisdyou during the week.

Bank Commissioner Guy Barham is back in town.

Lleutenant Governor Anderson made a hurried visit to town during the week.

As manager of the California Fruit Distributors he is one of the busiest men in the State. Receiver James A. Thompson of the Eureka Land Office, is here on business.

Immigration Commissioner Hart North leaves next week on an official trip to New York and Washington. Postmaster and ex-Assemblyman

George Radeliff of Watsonville is up on a business visit. Collector Stratton passed through town

during the week and is now at Santa Barbara, where he will remain about a month putting on the finishing touches in his search for health. Warren Porter, prominent in political

in Santa Cruz county, is in town. HATTON.

does not include the 10,000 acres im mediately surrounding the privat mansion of Mr. Vanderbilt.

The waters of Ellimore are well sup-

WOMEN ARE WARNED ACAINST CHINESE.



The above is a typical Chinese Mission scene in Brooklyn, where Celestials are petted and taught by society women. Preachers and police aver that the attendince is mainly for business purposes and to gain facilities for luring young girls into evil ways. Interesting revelations are expected at the forthcoming trial of accused Chinamen.

SEVER COUPLES.

SUDGES GRANT THE PLEAS OF MISMATED HUSBANDS AND WIVES,

divorce this morning by Judge Greene James M. Dolan upon the grounds: liful neglect. She was also allowed to resume her maiden name of Gertrude ;

Hamilton.

Ada Gilmore, a resident of Alameda, has been given a divorce from Harry J. President James early last night, "that Gilmore on the grounds of desertion. They were married in 1899 and a year later she alleges that he left her.

Suit for divorce was begun today by Rert N. Landon, a railway employe of mony which will permit of one general

They were married in 1899 and a year suit of other best work they must work in later she alleges that he left her.

Suit for divorce was begun today by Bert N. Landon, a radiway employe of the Banta Fe, against his wife. May Landon. He alleges that she is ruilty of causing him mental crucky in her behavior with other men. They were married in 1898 and have two children, which, he alleges, she is not fit to have the custody of.

Catherine F. Hinkley was granted a divorce today by Judge Ogden from George C. Hinkley on the grounds of falling this city in 1899. She was formerly Catherine Andrews.

John A. Berge was granted: divorce loday from Lenn Borge on the grounds of desertion by Judge Ogden. They were married in this city in 1899. She was formerly catherine Andrews.

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UNHAPPY PLAN TO UNITE METHODIST SCHOOL.

CHICAGO, October 24.-A plan whereby all, or nearly all, of the Methodist educational institutions in the ounty may be united under one general supervising body of directors, with Northwestern University as the head and front, has been disclosed by President Edmund Janes James of North-

western.
As evidence that the smalled institutions are ready for such a union. President James declares that already two colleges have asked to be taken under the protection and management of Northwestern University, while the university has already annexed two preparatory schools—the Elgin Acad-emy and the Grand Prairie Seminary of Onorga.

SPIRIT PAINTINGS WILL BE SHOWN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Ann Odelie

Marsh's partners in the legal firm of Marsh, Wilson & Wallace, with several police men, raided his house in June, 1838. They arrested Ann Odella Diss De Bar and her husband, who ived there and seized the paintings. They were placed in cellars at police neadquarters and kept there until a year ago. The trial of the Diss De Bars is a celebrated case of New York courts. The woman was convicted of fraud. The value of the paintings was not verified by experts. The paintings was not verified by experts. The paintings remained unknown. Mr. Marsh said that he had seen them come to the canvasses under Diss De Bar's invocation of Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Guido Reni and others.

Ann Odelia Diss De Bar is in prison in England for fraud. The Diss De Bar that was known as her husband here has vanished.

MIND COMES BACK

TER MANY MONTHS OF BLANKNESS.

a medical book in a canitarium in Goshen, N. Y., where he ad been sent Gosnell, N., Wheele he lad least and the fire engliss were claimed the several weeks ago. Drop ling the book he started up and exclaimed: 'I have been a physician and had a sanitarium at Lakewood." Dr. Cate hen described what had occurred from the time he left Lakewood on a visit to New York where he registered at the Hotel Albert. The day after his arriva he went out for a walk and did not return. His empty pocket book was found early the next morning under a pie of lumber. It was said the pocket took had contained \$2000. There was nothing but the physician's cards and the return ticket to Lakewood in the pocket book. Although his friends lad a general alarm sent out for him all over the country no word of his whereabouts was received until he was discovered by his brother-in-law, in Foughkeepsie, N. Y. It was said he hat visited Norfolk, St. Louis, and Kans is City in the course of his wandering. left Lakewood on a visit to

"L" CARS JUMP

They were placed in cellars at police and adjuarters and kept there until a peadquarters and kept the plant and was suburban branches, in the central and western part of this State in order to save the local traffic which has been cut into heavily by the ludependent trolley lines. The policy which the Central adopted two years ago for meetling composed of two cars on the Kings County Elevated Struc ure, at the Brooklyn end of the bridge, jumped the house and opeadquarters and suburban branches, in the central and western part of this State in order to save the local traffic which has been cut into heavily by the ludependent trolley lines. The policy by reducing fares and increasing the number of trains, has proved ineffective.

A section of the Rome Watertown and opters, and opter to save the local traffic which has been cut into heavily by the ludependent trolley lines. The policy by reducing fares and increasing th

all rushed to the tracks regardless of the deadly third rail, and escaped.

The two cars, both motors, were crowded. They started on signal, forging ahead with more speed than is considered safe and immediately left the track on a curve within ten feet of the platform, and crashed into a bumper outside the curve. Passengers were thrown from their seats and windows broken. As the cars came to a standstill, a loud report resounded, and others like musketry followed. Simultaneously a sheet of fame shot into the air. Then a shower of sparks, mingled with tongues of blue fire played around the cars, setting fire to the flooring and sides and igniting the elevated structure. elevated structure.

The imprisoned passengers shricked SOUTHWOOD, N. J., October 24.

As suddenly as he disappeared last April, wandering, demente it. his mind a biank, all over the country, Dr. Henry H. Cate, the proprietor of a sanitarium here has recovered his m mory. It all came back to him while h was reading a medical book in a tapitarium in gers touched it and all escaped to the station platform. Meanwhile the fishes communicated by the third rail grew and the fire engines were called out

BOSTON SECRETLY.

NEW YORK, October 24.—The Time: is authority for the statement that is authority for the statement that guarding his movements with all possible secrecy. John Alexander Dowie, "Elljah the Restorer," left New York at midnight for Bostor, carrying all his family and baggage with him in his private car. He absolutely declined to indicate in any way when he will return to this city and the information obtained was that he intends to sail with his family for Australia. It was impossible to ascertain last night MAN AND WIF:

SHOT BY ASSASSING

PORT JERVIS. N. ..., Oct. 24.—

Richard B. Evans, a fermer and his richard B. Evans, a fermer and his wife who lived a mile at da half from Dingman's Ferry, Penn: ylvania, have play.

with his family for Australia. It was impossible to ascertain last night to accertain last night with his family for Australia. It was impossible to ascertain last night the the manual beautiful for the manual beautiful for Australia. It was impossible to ascertain last night whether any provision had been made for the members of the Zion restoration host now at Madison Square Garden, either for the return to Zion City or for their maintenance while here. Upon arriving at the station Dowie and his family made for the members of the Zion restoration host now at Madison Square Garden, either for the return to Zion City or for their maintenance while here. Upon arriving at the station Dowie and his family made for the members of the Zion restoration host now at Madison Square Garden, either for the return to Zion City or for their maintenance while here. Upon arriving at the station Dowie and his family made for the members of the Zion restoration host now at Madison Square Garden, either for the return to Zion City or for their maintenance while here. Upon arriving at the station Dowie and his family made for the private car Iolanthe, which was in the yard, but before reaching it he was approached by a press representative and asked when he would return to New York.

"Peace be to thee," was his only re-

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—Ann Odelie liss De Bar's spirit paintings are to be shown at last to the public. They were the most dearly sold, the most videly talked of, the least known paintings of the Nineteenth Century. From them Luther R. Marsh, an old lawyer, well educated and refined in tinste, founder of the Union League Club and one of its vice-presidents, kave a fortune, the deed of his house and his reputation as an art collection. Mr. Marsh's son and one of Mr. Marsh's partners in the legal firm of Marsh, Wilson & Wallace, with several police men, raided his house in June, 1838. They arrested Ann Odella Diss De Bar and her husband, who lived there and seized the paintings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The New York Central Rallroad is planning to establish electric roads as suburban branches, in the central and western part of this Store in order to come

VANDERBILT ESTATE IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR HUNTING AND FISHING

NEW YORK, October 24.-A large portion of George W. Vanderbilt's vast state in the wilds of North Carolina, nown as Biltmore, is about to be converted into an exclusive hunting and fishing club, which will include in its membership some of the most prominent clubmen

A proposition has recently been sub-A proposition has recently been sale-mitted to Edgar B. Moore of Kenii-worth, N. C., whereby if present plans are carried out, 180,000 acres of the Biltmore estate will be used as a hunt-ing and fishing ground by the Biltmore

plied with fish. In the forest mary quall may be found and wild turkey, pheasants, deer and even black bear

A feature of the new club now being formed by Mr. Moore will be a number of lodges and camps which will be provided for the use of members throughout the various sections of the forest.

"I expect to organize a sportsmar's club of from 75 to 100 members," said Mr. Moore, "and the club will include in its membership some of the most prominent clubman im the country, devotees of the rod and gun."

BANISHED FROM FRANCE. NEW YORK, Cotober 24.-Jacques

chaudy, the sef-styled Emperor of Sahara, according to a Paris dispatch to the Herald, was banished from France as the result of a recent visit of his yacht Frasquita to the Moroc-

The government has issued a prose-The government has issued a prote-cution against him under a section of the Penal Code which provides banish-ment for any one exposing Frenchmen to reprisals from foreigners by acts that are not approved by the government.

CRAND OLD LADY OF BROOKLYN.



Mrs. Betts, aged 100 years, of Brooklyn, is the grand old ady of the City of Churches. Her nephew. Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., 80 years old, has a large vineyard, from which Mrs. Betts gets her supply of Burgundy. To the steady use of this stimulant Mrs. Betts claims her longevity and good health are due.

FRATERNITY MEN TO BE SOPHS' PLANS PUT THROUGH PACES.

Date Has Been Set for the Annual Running of the Skull and Keys Society.

BERKELEY, October 24.—The Uni- trousers. As in former years, they will last night. Not only did the scheme versity of California will be treated to be compelled to escort the co-eds about to divert the musicians, by means of

versity of California will be treated to be compelled to escort the co-eds about an amusing spectacle on the last original content which has been set as the time for the annual running of the Skull and Keys society. According to the program that has been arranged by the upper classmen, the neophites are to be put through an unusually ludicrous initiation this year.

In the morning the cadets for adserving the compelled to escort the co-eds about the compuls when not engaged in playing marbles, tops, or flying kites. In the afternoon, during the progress of he football practice, they will be compelled to render a ludicrous program for the benefit of the collegians assembled on the bleachers. unusually ludicrous initiation this year.

In the morning the cadets for admission into the exclusive inter-transfer interity organization will be compelled to appear on the campus, no matter what the condition of the weather may be, attired in dress coats and duck sides of the bay.

PLEASANTON HOME IS MADE

DESOLATE BY THE GREAT

DESTROYER.

PLEASANTON, October 24.—Death has again entered the family of Mr. und

Mrs. J. H. Neal. Their second daughter, Stella, Mrs. Frank Viada, parsed away to the great beyond. Fri lay morning at eight octocks. She was enly continued to his home over three months a little past seventeen years old a lovely girl, and one whom every me liked.

She was married about two years aga for Frank Viada, and their married life. No she was such happiness. The young has band is heart-broken over list loss.

Mrs. Viada has been iii for some

Prancisco, Calkand and Montery.

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A grand concert for the benefit of st. Augustines Church will be given at Newis Pavilion on Saturday evening. November 7. Father McNaboe, pastor of the church has secured some at Nevis Pavilion on Saturday part of the calkengar.

F. J. Keirce, Supreme Frieder of the Church will furnished the ladies of the church will furnished the secured some at New 19 to the great beyond. Fri lay morning at eight of clock. She was culy continued to his home over three months little past seventeen years old a lovely girl, and one whom every me liked.

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Mrs. Reflect Y. October 24.—M. Scott is visiting in Los Angeles.

Miss Susie Clark, who is teaching in the visiting in Los Angeles.

Miss Susie Clark, who is teaching in Calman continues along the visit

DANCE WITHOUT AN-NOYANCE.

BERKELEY, October 24.-A committee of Sophomores made ineffectual attempts to interfere with the dance of the Freshmen in Harmon Gymnasium a fake countermanding order fall through, but a bribe falled to serve its purpose as well.

tered about the gymnasium, but noth-ing rash was done, for fear of the con-sequences that might result if they were apprehended.

The committee in charge of the

three menths, a few weeks ago she was taken to a San Francisco hospital with the hope that something could be don-to stop the terrible disease which had taken hold of her. There was no cure however and last week she returned home to pass away. A grand concert for the benefit of C. Kern and F. D. Caminetti.

St. Augustines Church will be given

WORKMAN LOSES TWO FINGERS IN MACHINERY

BERKELEY, October 24.— Valter Silva, an employe of the Hercules Shoe Company, in West Berkeley, lost wo fingers of his left hand yesterday. He accidentally caught the members in a cogwheel, which quickly elipped them off. SCIENTIST TO LECTURE

ON GAS ANALYSIS

BERKELEY. October 24.—I arry East Miller, a prominent scientis of San Francisco, will speak at the Chemistry Building of the State University of California on the evening of Aug 3t 28th on "Technical Gas Analysis." The lecture will be illustrated by experiments and will be open to the public.

Mr. Miller graduated from the State University with the class of 1885 and from Strausburg three years later, obtaining the degree of doctor of philosophy.

SOUTH BERKELEY WOMAN DIES.

BERKELEY, October 24.- Mrs. Eva M. French of South Berkele; was laid to rest in Cypress Lawn Cen etery. San Mateo county, this morning after funeral services had been held in San Francisco. She was the wife of Will J. French, a prominent resident of the south end, Death was caused from pneum ala, which developed from a cold contracted on a mountain trip.

TODAY'S NEWS LET 'ER. The News Letter is never be find in the matter of exclusive information, and in

CHARTER OF AN EAST CAKLAND INSTITUTION IS TRANSFER-RED TO BERKELEY,

of the Brooklyn Banking Company of East Oakland has been transferred to

WILL INSTITUTE

NEW FRATERNITY.

BERKELEY. October 24.—The mystic rites of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be conferred upon six Stanford students tonight at the local chapter house and a branch of the society established as the court of the four-year rule, are paragraphs. and a branch of the society established at the Palo Allo institution. Several years ago a chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta was granted Stantord, but it was given up, its member forming the local fraternity of the Sigma Rho Eta.

The neophytes who will be taken into the order tonight are H. Boyle, R. Barrett, A. Hampton, J. Hansen, P. Springmars, M. Van Deln, W. H. Bradley, L. Schuitz and W. Wheeler.

SILK WEAVER GOES INSANE. NEW YORK, October 24. - Frank

NEW YORK. October 24. — Frank Grundman, 58 years of age, a silk weaver of Paterson, N. J., has been placed in the insane ward at Bellevue Hospital. Grundman had a benutiful garden of rare foreign plants and a veluable collection of birds, including several Japanese pheasants. When the flood swept through the heart of Paterson recently Grundman's home was wrecked and his plants and birds destroyed. He had much differently in rescuing his wife. After getting her to safety he made efforts to save his plants and birds but without success. The ordeal he went through and the loss of the birds and plants he prized so highly, preyed upon his mind until he gave way under the strain. Thursday night he became so violent it was necessary to put him in a straight jacket. He grabbot one of his attendants by the throat and nearly choked him to death.

has recovered from his recent illness. Ben Clark of Prince street is recovering from an attack of pneumon la. E. P. Woods of Freeno is v. siting relatives on Tremont street. Mrs. Elizabeth White. the pioneer school teacuer of San Frantisco, who was injured in a fall several weeks ago. Is in a dangerous condition in a San Francisco hospital Lutner J. Goldman has retirned from a slay of several weeks at Alla. NEW BANK. EASTERN TEAM. EASTERN TEAM.

University of California Veterans . Are Arixious to Meet One of the Big Teams.

BERKELEY, October 24.—Although ticularly anxious for a game with an the big intercollegiate game is yet to Eastern team. Those who stand in this be played, there is considerable talk in football circles regarding the feasability of bringing an Eastern feam to this coast this season, for games at San Francisco and Los Angeles and Pasadenn or some other Southern California city.

It is probable that negotiations will have been thrown entirely on their own be opened shortly with Princeton. Harvard, Yale or Pennsylvania, and should these fall through o eritures will be made to some Middle West team such as Minnesota, Michig in, Wisconsin or Chicago.

AFTER THE SALOONS.

The attention of the District At-

that are not legally licensed. The mat-

ter is also to be brought to the atten-

tion of the Board of Supervisors and it is expected that a number of con-stables, whose duty it is to see to the

stables, whose duty it is to see to the proper enforcement of the law in this respect will be called upor to explain. Whether it is a matter of over-sight or of criminal neglect on the part of some of these officials is a matter that the state of the hatter.

Quarter back Beh up, who fore the ligaments from his left shoulder during a serfininge, is out again and may join in the practice next week. Siein is laid up again with new damage inflicted to his knee.

The following new men have been placed on the training table: Elliot, full back; Snediger, half back; Oliver, and Garry, marter.

are conducting the saloons have been profiting by it are matters that are to be gone into.

torney has been called to the fact that there are saloons running in his county that are not legally licensed. The mat-Sult for divorce was begun today in there are saloons running in his county leged that only a short time had clapsed before Lee began to treat his

elapsed before Lee began to treat his wife in an inhuman manner. They live at Alvarado.

A decree of divorce was granted Mary Counthan today by Judge Melvin from John Counthan on the grounds of desertion and infidelity. They were married in Berkeley in 1886. Counthan now lives in Fruitvale. Mrs. Counthan was allowed to receive particles. to resume her maiden

is one of these officials is a matter that its to be sifted to the bottom. During the investigation of the last Grand Jury it found that there was considerable laxity in the way the affairs of the county were being circle for by some of the constables of the values townships. The man was writing rapidly.

But he was writing very glowly.

For he, being illiterate, was undecided as to whether he should use on or two "p's" in spelling it. Yet he was writing rem

townships. The matter of saloon livenses however was not touched upon at the time. Just how far this matter has agone and whether any but those who can HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

INSTRUCTION.

NEW FERRY LINE AT EMERYVILLE THIRD OF SERIES OF LECTURES ERECTION OF HANDSOME BUILD. FORESTERS' BAND OF SAN LEANDRO PRAISE MEETING IN ELMHURST COMPANIONS OF FOREST WILL FRUITVALE WOODMEN ARRANGE WILL BE RUNNING MONDAY,

Asy afternoon the motermen and con-

will be in active operation Monday, making hourly trips from Berkeley, Lorin and San Pablo avenue, The following men have been transferred to

the new road:

Motormen—George C. Ballentine, A. A. Brouder; conductors—W. N. Kimn eli.

J. C. Campbell; collectors—J. Fitzs mmons. Charles D. Peters, M. O. Mitclell, K. A. Morrison, W. H. Woone, J. Campbell, H. C. McAtee, E. H. Maleton and J. W. Sutton.

COFFEE STABLE ARRIVES. "Jim" Coffee arrived in Emeryello Thursday with five horses, headed by Montana Peeress. BURNS AND WATERHOUSE HORSES.

The Burns and Waterhouse horses arrived recently from Chicago and have been quartered at the Oakland track.
VISITING SONS.

F. G. Stevens of Monticello, Illinois, visiting his sons. Henry and Fra Stevens of Emeryville. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An enjoyable party was given last night by Miss Annie Goldspring, at her home on Forty-fifth street, on the occasion of her nimeteenth birthday. A large number of Emeryville young people were present and spent the evening pleasantly in ganes, and music. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The parlies and dining room were handsomely decorated with foliage and flowers.

Those present were:

Misses Annie Goldspring, Jessle Lambert, Mildred-Graves, Ruth Lambert, Jennie Irving, Jennie Spring, Nina Sherwood, Pauline Dornfold, Annie Ernst, Hattie Ernst, Emma Mulvany, Lean Cackle, Durethy, Molor Eller. Ernst, Hattie Ernst, Emma Mulvany, Jean Geekie, Dorothy Molov, Elizabeth Geekie, Ethei Wallace, Pearl Nicerson, Tillie Brodien, May Goldspring, Mr. and Mrs. Goldspring, Mrs. Anderson, Masters Hobrew Bertz, Geo, Ristein, Charles Bankhead, Ht gh Bankhead, Duke Maddern, Alfred Dingie, Justice Rockwell, William Rangie, Justice Rockwell, William Rangie, Justice Rockwell, William Rangie, Justice Rockwell, William Rangier, Park J. P. Gurdy, Harry Golds gie, Justice Rockwell, William kin, Rev. J. P. Currin, Harry Goldring, Frank Beck, George Howsen, Sammy Goldspring.

NEW WAY TO SUICIDE. NEW YORK, October 24 .- The Lon-

don Lancet says the Herald's London correspondent, reports that a nurse at one of the French hospitals has just tried a row

AT GOLDEN GATE TOMORROW.

turn od home to pass away.

The funeral will take place Sunday morning from the St. Augustine Church.

GOLDEN GATE, October 24.-Tomorrow night in the Methodist Church Rev. Everett M. Hill will deliver the third of the Oakland Transit lines to the test for the Oakland Transit lines to the test for Fortune Smiles, or the One Way son in the new duttes. The moternien to Wealth." These practical sermons were shown the manner of operating the have attracted much attention and have been well attended. Two more subjects his "Success Sermon his "Success Sermon Series," entitled, House, "Wilen Fortune Smiles, or the One Way club. been well attended. To will conclude the series.

SALOON TO REOFEN.

The Christian son sation on San Pable avenue, which for the past two months has sold no intexicating liquors, is soon to respen under now hands, the application and bonds having been approved. It is rumored that Mrs. Christianson will soon a sation in Emeryville. While the idea of the sation being re-established is not resisted by the majority of the resisients of Golden Gate, they feel a sense of protection in the fact that the applicant's bonds were approved. The report of its proposed reopening has oans all little or no comment.

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HAVE MADE PLANS.

By Tree Camp. W. O. W., has a very capable committee of arrangements looking after its whist tournament and a so tal and financial success is assured.

SHOWS GOOD RESISTANCE.

N. W. YORK, Oct. 24.—The stock market has shown good resistance this week to the depressing influence of the trust company and bank fallures in Falltimore and Pittsburg. This has caused the hope that necessitious and forced liquidation in the stock market has been completed, although the belief is general that further contraction and reaction are to be looked for in business and industrial. The effect of the contraction and reaction are to be looked for in the city.

C. Emery is agent to a lunck-card. He rides around in a sample.

Herry Nauert spent his mid-term vacation: the city.

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Cure for Asthma and Hay Fever

The statements published below confirm the claim of Dr. Schiffmann that his remedy is an absolute cure for Asthma and Hay Fever.

Mrs. Mary Zachery, Pleasant Hill, La., says: "I have found your Asthma Cure a permanent cure for Asthma, for which I used it? years ago. I have never had the slightest return of the trouble since. I have also found your remedy excellent in Bronchial affections."

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have had they Fever sufferer writes: "I have had they Fever for 14 years. I bought a

the French hospitals has just tried a rew way of committing suicide, viz., by swallowing two tubes of ebertha pure culture of typhoid bacillus. On the third day the nurse had a headache, but no fever several rose spots were visible on the eighth day.

The short duration of the period of incubation is explained by the large number of bacilli introduced at one time. It proved to be a very severe attack of typhoid fever, but apparently not faul.

NEARLY DONE. EVENING.

ING IN ALVARADO-NOTES OF INTEREST.

Antone Davilla and Joseph McMasters are both unusually happy this week, all causel by the arrival of a little daughter in their respective households. in their respective households.

The first assembly of the Union Cotillion Club will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, Alvarado, Friday evening, November 13, when Decoto will entertain.

Miss Dyer and Miss Munson have sent out invitations for eards this evening at the home of Miss Dyer.

Mrs. J. M. Scribner has returned from a short stay in San Francisco.

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A. N. Lindsay is planning an Eastern trip.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolsey and child of Iore are the guests of his sister, Mrs. B. H. Ford.
O. C. Emery is agent for an automobile buckleard. He rides ground in a sample.

Miss Oscarna Nauert is visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco.

BEST FOR THE **BOWELS**



TO GIVE DANCE IN TOWN

SAN LEANDRO, October 24,-This room on Bavis street, the members of of the Jones avenue Presbyterian church the band of the local lodge of Foresters have made elaborate preparations for a will give a social dance. Nea souvenir special praise service to be held tomor-

The band is the old San Lean ro Standard band reorganized. It is can of the best organizations of the kind in the county. The boys will furnish an extra fine program of music for to ight's affair. The grand march will commence promptly at 8:30, so the soci I will be

OLD FIREMEN DINE. Fourteen surviving members of the old Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5. fifty-third anniversary of their organization by giving a dinner Sund; at the Estudillo House. The dinner vas served in a tostilly decorated arbor at the hotel, and Mrs. Howard Colt, of San Francisco, sent a beautiful floral piece to the assembled veteran firemen. Those present at the dinner were: E. B. Vraclani, S. Bunner, T. J. Macauley, John Accarthy, James Grady, James Kintzel, V. Lowry, Isaac Harrington, Heury Whe Ier, John Mahoney, John Carson, C. Rilly, W. H. Miller and "Pop" Shaw, Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5. SERVICES IN TOWN HALL.

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The M. E. Church being now closed for repairs, the services usually he d in that church will be held in the chr. hall on Sunday as follows: Sunday sciol at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 3:45 p. m.; preaching. 3:50 p. m. All members and friends are nyited to attend. On Sunday, Novemb T 1, the church will be reopened. F. F. Walton, pastor.

ENTOYABLE SOCIAL DAJGE.

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The social and dance given Thursday evening in Masonic hall by Oil's Branch Circle. Women of Woodcraft, proved a great success. The hall was vell filled and an enjoyable evening wis spent. Musical selections and ref eshments added to the success of the afair.

ADVENTISED LETTELS ADVERTISED LETTELS

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Letters for the following re nain uncalled for in the San Leandro ostoffee: Ezaura de Anunicia, Manuel Jise Rose, Domingos Billabobas, Mr. Chailes Burr, Manuel Souza Correira, Manuel F. Damargas, Mrs. M. E. Hambridg, Manuel Ignacio, George Nelson, J. F. (pperman, Mise Rose, Barney Rogers, Jr. Elley, Francisco Augusta Sohna, Mise Mariana Ureltze, Henry L. Warren,

GOING TO SHELL MOUND.

A number of residents of Sor Leandre A number of residents of Sar Leandro are going to Shell Mound Park tomorrow to attend the picate given by the Portu-guese society of North Oaklan!

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. N. Frank is visiting riends in EAT *EM LIKE CANDY

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Mrs. J. N. Frank is visiting free out of Mrs. J. N. Frank is been quite sill during the week.

Alex Silvey, of Newark, wa visiting first on The day, Mrs. W. Barry, of San Rafa 1, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Torr 1ey.

Town Attorney J. N. Frank is visiting free out.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO-

will give a social dance. Nea souvenir special praise service to be more common badges have been procured for the filter row evening. An excellent program of committee and everything will run songs and anthems has been arranged by the choir leader and Rev. E. E. Clark will preach a special sermon. Trustee songs and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the meeting has attracted considerable attention and There will undoubtedly be a large congregation present.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT.

This evening in Red Men's hall there will be a mass meeting to discuss means for relieving the crowded condition of the local grammar school on Jones ave-

ELMHURST MAN CHOSEN, ELMHURST MAN CHOSEN,
A. A. Brouder, a motorman on the
Haywards division of the Cakland Transit, has been chosen as one of the motorman for the new electric trains on the
Emeryville pier. Mr. Brouder is one of
the most experienced and cool-header
men on the road. He has run high-speed
electric cars in Philadelphia on the Chicago elevated road on the St. Paulcago elevated road, on the St. re Stillwater suburban system and also the San Matco line. BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The Elimburst basebalt ream will meet the Haywards nine on the local diamond tomorrow afternoon. The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

ATTENDED COUNCIL OF SORROW. The members of Comanche Tribe of Red men will attend a "council of ser-row" held under the auspices of the San Francisco, Alameda and San Mateo coun-Francisco, Alameda and San Mateo counties tribes and councils of the I. O. R. M. and degree of Pocahontas. The services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Assembly hall, Red Men's building, 320 Post street, San Francisco. COMMITTEE MEETS SUNDAY.

Tomorrow the arrangements committee of the local lodge of Arilaans will meet und arrange for the invitutional social to be given on November 21 in Red Men's TO PLAN DANCE.

At next Wednesday's meeting of the local lodge of Drulda committees will be appointed and other arrangements made for a dance to be given the latter part of next month.

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world is so cheap. No soap in all the

world is so good—none so lasting.

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HAYWARDS.

GIVE A BALL THIS EVENING.

HAYWARDS, Oct. 24. - The Mount

BASEBALL TOMORROW. The local baseball team wil go to Elmburst tomorrow to play the intre there. On the local diamonds the Presidio and the North End team of San Francisco will play for \$100 a side.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

VAUATION NEXT WISEK.

The publis of the lower Fruitvale avenues grammar school will enjoy the regular mid-term vacation next week.

NEW USE FOR HERMITAGE.

The meeting called by the missionary substitute company of the First Presby-

Regular services at the Episcopal church, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All are welcome. All are welcome.

Congregational church services will be conducted on Sunday by the payor.

Morning topic, "Social Worst ip, and Exclasting Necessity." Exeming copic, "What is Sin?" All are corduity invited.

Madame Livorno, whose fame in Europe and India as a diviner of the hidden mysteries is without parallel, has arrived in Chifurnia and is at present occupying mysteries is without parallel, has arrived years ago and objected so strongly in Culfornia and is at present occupying then proprietor being granted a lastite of apartments at the California to sell Equar there. Hotel.

almost all the royalties and nobility of the old world, and even in India, the home of the occuit, where she stidled under the foremost teachers of that country, she has received as clients such notabilities as the Viceroy, the Gael war of Barroda. Sir Pertab Singh and others. The Mabarsjah of Kapurthala, who visited this country during the Word's Fair at Chicago, was also a patron of hers. Madding Livorno comes to California from the City of Mexico, where she was consulted by President Diaz and family. Madama Livorno's first visit, to the United States was made ist August. She remained in New York during the faul and winter and her apartmen is on Fifth avenue were crowded with the leaders of the fashionuble world. The 'Figaro' of Paris in speaking of her wonderful talents, pays a tribute to the scrupulous care and attention which she devotes to her clients irrespective of their social condition and findging from the many enlogistic notices of the press and testimonials from distinguished people of all countries that have been conferred on her, there is not the least doubt that her success will be as complete in California as it has been elsewhere.

The Pacific Home Co-operative Co. of San Francisco is building three new houses in Stockton, Cal. Investigate their plan, it beats paying rent. Oalland office, room 38, 906 Broadway. Main office, Callaghan Building, 1312 Market street, San Francisco.

CIVEN WILL SPEAK ON NEW CLUB HOUSE WILL DANCE THIS SPECIAL SERVICE NEWS NOTES FROM PLAN INCREASE

FOR A SOCIABLE TIME ON NOVEMBER 12.

the World, it was decided to hold an in-crease meeting on Thurslay evening. the World, it was declided to hold an increase meeting on Thurslay evening.

FORESTERS' BALL.

The Companions of the Forest will give their third annual ball in Native Sons' hall this evening. Social affairs given by this society have always proved successful and the women expect a large attendance.

Native Sons' hall will be decorated for the occasion by a special committeel Refreshments will be served during the evening.

BASEBALL TONORROW

In World, it was declided to hold an increases meeting on the Masonic hall, corner of East Fouricenth street and Fruitvale avenue. It will be an invitational affair for members, their wives and prospective formembers of the order. A number of orators of the origin. At Thursday nights, meeting of the lodge one candidate was initiated into the order.

VACATION NEXT WEEK.

on the footh End team of Sar Francisco will play for \$100 a slide.

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A WORLD-FAMOUS PALMIST.

Madame Livorno of London and Peris at the California Hotel, San Francisco.

Madame Livorno, whose fame in Europe and India as a diviner of the hidden in the present occupant of the historic old Hornitoge, was the man that appeared before the supervisors two mysteries is without parallel has arrived. that appeared before the supervisors two

GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO. This gifted lady has been consulted by almost all the royalties and nobility of the old world, and even in India, the home of the occult, where she stilled under the order's headounters, the foremost teachers of that country.

(2018) 10 SAN FRANCISCO.

A number of Fruitvale Red Men are going to San Francisco the moon to after the momental service of the order's headounters, the order's headounters, the foremost teachers of that country. John one with representatives from San Francisco, Alameda, and San Matto coun-ties.

SOCIAL LAST STOURS

SOCIAL LAST NIGHT. The young peoples' society of the Congregational church gave a pic social in the armory adjoining the chapel on Fruitvale avenue last night LADIES' GUILD TO MEET.

The Ladies' Guild of the Fruityale Con-gresational church will meet in the chapel on Fruityale avenue Monday afternoon to arrange for the bazar to be held next month.

HARMONY & COMPOSITION.

All branches of musical theory, including harmony, counter point, composition and improvisation taught either by private lesson or in class. Cakland Con-servatory of Music, 1955 Washington st., Director, Adelf Gregory. Phone White 131. Hours, 9a. m to 9 p. m. daily.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charff Fletchine

A PAGE OF PUZZLES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

In this column we print five of ten pictures, each representing the name of a toy. The first is Doll. Can you guess the others?





Two



Three.



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Four.



Five.

Fables And Puzzles, By W. M. Goodes.

THE BLIND JUGGLER.

Supply the missing words by objects illustrating them in the picture; also, find five of the people who came to see the blind jug gler perferms.



was getting old and she feared lest low being no longer able to enjoy jestic silence. some calamity would befall her for the beauty of the ----- and "Son, what would you know?" blind child, who seized his ---, In the course of time the lad folher evil deeds, so she came to learn sunlight which he loved so dearly, the astrologer asked. Re living, he saying: "Oh! mighty Sioux, by lowed the art of juggling. Great

about she saw the astrologer's lit- long -----. He were gar-



Once upon a time there was a tle son playing in the garden out-|ments made of the skin of wild for the Great Spirit hath taught us rubbed them on the child's eyes, Japanese astrologer who became side. Haughtily she left his pres- beasts, while on his feet vere moc- that all men are brothers and peace and lo! his sight returned. Then so famous that persons came from ence, and as she swept past the cassins trimmed with colored ruleth all. Bow submissively to the Sioux told him that his sight all over the world to learn of their beautiful boy in the garden she beads. Over his shoulders was His will and peace will follow thee would remain only so long as he inture. One day there came a sprinkled a white powder over him thrown a -----, and suspended and thy people." black ---- of Ethiopia who was and he became stone blind from from his neck was a curious look-as wicked as she was black. She that moment. The poor little fel- ing pouch. There he sto d in ma-

what fate held in store for her. Taking up his ----, the astrologer told her that a terrible retribution awaited her for her wickbution awaited her for her wickbut for for her wic edness. The doom pronounced en-per-colored --- was streaked with moons hunted the wild game of the thy people in their sorrow, but raged her terribly, and looking paint and his --- decorated with forest, protected their homes, and there is no sorrow like the darkoutcasts and wanderers, criven like dogs by a hated race of pale faces. They have taken our hunting grounds, killed our people and driven us to barren deso ate lands till now we are a very jurden to the land which we once ruled. How long, oh, sage, mu t we suffer?" "My brother," the istrologer replied, "all things are for the best. Go back to thy wigwam and teach thy people to fashion their weapons of war into implements of peace,

> Sciution of the Puzzle of "Gum Tree Sap and Sugar":
> The missing words of this story are as

follows: Monkey, Spear, Dr nking Cup, Spoon, Paint Brush, Head and Cup.
With the picture in its natural position. one of the hunters can be found in the upper right corner, formed etween the two trees. By using the right side as base, a second can be found n the upper left corner, formed in the fc lage, and a third to the right of centre about one-third way. With the left side used as base, another can be found rear the low-er left corner, formed in the foliage, and the fifth between two of the elephant's

The names of small gime repre sented in last week's pi tures are No. 1, Squirrel; No. 2, Fabbit; No. 3, Canvasback Duck; No. 4, Snipe; No. 5, Wild Goose; No 6, Woodcock; No. 7, Reed Bird; No. 8, Pheasant; No. 9, Part idge; No. 10, Quail.

and left his presence, and as he save the Sioux ever knew that the passed out he was followed by the child could see.

with their families dwelt in peace ness of the blind." The Sioux's them. And so fate decreed that and happiness. Today they are heart was touched, and drawing he should become both rich and from his pouch some herbs, he famous.

kept secret the fact that it had The Sioux, comforted, turned been restored, and thus no one

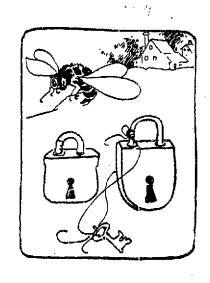
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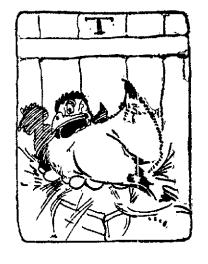
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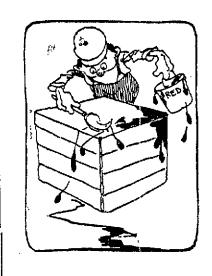
"I Wonder If Sister Will Know Me?" Do You See Her?

Following are the other five pictures representing the names of toys. Answers of the ten will be published next week.

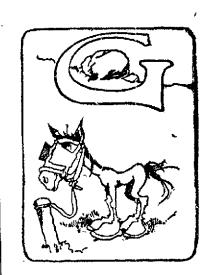




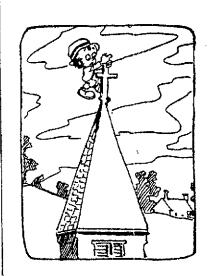
Seven.



Eight.



Nine.



Ten.

A SERIOUS BUSINESS, DANCING

It is difficult for one who has not, like the late Ward McAillister, been the author of properly arranged cottillion partices, to look on the sometimes termed dending a two-step to the common time tors, to look on the sometimes termed dending a two-step to the common time of two-step to the common time of two-step misle is too slow and so they dare in the though indeed the dancing master, who, like the poet, must be "born, not male," is as grave as the professional comedian is said to be melancholy. That done they are seriousness can never be don'ted by any person who has attended a dancing lesson, or by those who have read reports of the inst-held convenience of "Gancing professors" in New York and the feelings that have since them aglitted the minds of the dancing professors. In Chicago. The New York men have tigmatized those dences usually known as "gildes" and "dips" as "ragilme dances." They say, that as danced oy seelty people, there is too much rough-and-tumble, too many "dips" and "bumps," and they proceed to ban all attempts to dance a measure in two-four time when there should be three heats to a bar. "The tendency to dance the two-step to witz must be curbed," say the diness professors. The Chicago teaclers are asking what difference it males," and they professors. The Chicago teaclers are asking what difference it males," and indicate the master when difference it males, and it is society that's are asking what difference it males," and it is society that's are asking what difference it males," and it is society that's out of iolit.

If Your Are a Good Housekeeper

On rising in the morning see that a full current of air can pass through every sleeping room; remove all clothes from the beds and allow them to air at least an hour.

While the beds are airing breakfast is to be made ready, the tuble set, and kitchen and dining room put in order. Thinse out the the tea kettle, fill it with fresh water, and put over to boil. The dailed in the literature of getting breakfast.

After breakfast comes the dish washing, including the dish towels, and putting faway every article in its place. Wash off the table; then dip the brush in the suds and scour with the grain of the wood. Finally wash off all soapy water and cry. Wearing thick, strong gloves, wipe, brush, or blacken the kitchen large.

The beds come next. Lim the matter teast of the cockroach.

A next in clean and sweet, and another under all sinks and lint to the pantry prevents the accumulation of bones and stray blus of coal and dirty rags, the fatyland of the cockroach.

The beds come next. The mattresses every morning and make the b-ds amoothly and carefully. Beat the pulk was and smooth with the hand. Empty all waste waters, and with hot water wish daily rounds.

Interesting People

at Ysaye as he stood, an almost shape-less mas of flesh, holding the violin be-tween his fat fingers and looking was se-ly into the air. He put the violin to his shoulder. The face had been like as mass of clay awaiting the sculpter's thumb. As the music came an invisible touch seemed to come over it; the heavy mouth and chin remained firm, pressed down on the violin, but the cyclids, and the cyclows began to move, as if the cyes saw the sound and were drawing it in luxuriously with a kind of sleeping.

Old-Time Stories

Interesting People

Mr. Chamberlain's new pamphlet on the tariff, following that of Mr. Half you on the same subject, curiously market a return of the pamphleteering days in England. The London Chronicle says: "It is interesting to notice how Mr. Halfour continues to fashion himself or the nate liberal leader in its charming courtesy, unfalling good humor and readiness to oblige the humblest of mambers in any quarter of the house. Whatever may be thought of his capacity for leadership, his inabitual display of these old-fashioned, gentlemently Gindstonian qualities has made Mr. Balfour the most popular figure at Westminster. And I ow he is following Mr. Gladstone as a notificial pamphleteer. His two recent efforts of that character cannot of course compare with Mr. Gladstone's 'Bulgarian' Atrocities' and 'Valtean Decrees' in volcanic chergy and rousing appeal, but tiery are notable as evidence of the writer's exemplar. The political pamphlet is formatic hards the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of composition. Besides Defoc, Swift 'Inlays the most difficult of all forms of the swift of the promote section of in Selesia. Their height is considerable below the ordinary average, being about four feet nine inches, which represents the mean figure for a whole group of skeletons. Koliman describes the remains of pygmies which have been found in Switzerland. In this case the average height reaches as low as four feet six inches. Gutmann has described the pygmy remains which were found in lower Alsa-e, near Colmar. These are still small or and the height of many of the specimens is but four feet. The pygmy race must be considered as composed of well-formed specimens and not in any way igenerate or pathologic. They seem the best I can don't a some black and the possible of the pygmy race must be considered as composed of well-formed specimens and not in any way igenerate or pathologic. They seem I have been found in any way igenerate or pathologic. They seem I have a some black and the body and the proper in the best I can don't a some black and the body in the case is a lass. I knew I'm the case is a last. I get in the case is a last, is an the case is a last. I knew I'm supposed to be silent and make in the case is a last. I knew I'm the case is a last. I knew I'm supposed to be silent and make in the case is a last. I knew I'm the case is a last. I knew I'm supposed to be silent and make in the case is a last. I knew I'm the case is a last. I knew I'm supposed to be silent and make I'm the case is a last. I knew I'm supposed to be silent and make I'm the case is a last. I knew I'm supposed to be silent and make I'm the case is a last. I knew I'm the case is a last. Afther Symons thus describes the great violinist Ysays as he appeared while playing his instrument: "Then para ively recent epoch. The pygmics of the 'Kreutzer Sonata' began and I locked Siles a appear to have been the contemparatively as he stood, an almost shaper at Ysays as he should be poragles of the Romans and to have expected by the will be combed as it's combed every day; isted until the year 1000 A. D.

of crinoline it is interesting to recall that this material had its origin in a woven this material had its origin in a woven rate of the man dinar, final line, final line in hand after warp, hence the name. This fabric was first used for shoes, then for bonnets, Sing on of the beautiful bride and her he eyebrows began to the syes saw the sound and were drawing it yes saw the sound and were drawing it like the sound and were drawing it is like the sound and were drawing to the desired bulk light steel hoops were to the desired bulk light steel hoops were ditted with tape, upon the bird-cage principle. So popular was the criabiline in 1603 that the rolling of the steel developed a great trade in Sheffleid, and one firm alone averaged an output of ten to fifteen tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of the word being coined in 1830. As it bloom; was costly and did not extend the dress to the desired bulk light steel hoops were fitted with tape, upon the bird-oags principle. So, would a was the reliable in black."

Just 184 'he was dressed in conventional black." to all those who were capable of reciging it."

Edith Wharton writes. "The mechanical reader, as he always reads empelously knows exactly how much he ride of the careful housekeeper who has culturing by fire through the use of curring by fire through the use of crime and the careful housekeeper who has cultured to within half an ounce of the daily consumption of food in her household. As the housekeeper is ant to go to market every day at a certain hur, so the mechanical reader has often a fixed time for laying in his intellectual stores; and not infrequently he reads for just so many hours a day. The statement in one of Hamerton's youthful displayed and a half, it has seen that the great trade in Sheffield, and one fifted to dethis of firm alone averaged an output of ten to fifteen tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of curring by fire through the use of curring by fire through the use of curring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the use of fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the first of between the fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the fitten tons a week. Several deaths occurring by fire through the fi

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CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

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The growth of Canada in recent years is not due so much to British as to United States enterprise. Canadan in recent years is not due so much to British as to United States enterprise. Canadan in many from the United States than from the United Kingdom. It must be obviour to all who study the problem that if we full now nothing can stop the separation of Canada from the United Kingdom and Its ultimate absorption in the United States. If Canada goes other coloules must follow, and the disintegration of the British empire will be the disintegration of the shitter, I was succeed we shall not only history. If we succeed we shall not only solidation of the empire presents no greater difficulty than that.—London Saturday Review.

BRIEF BITS.

A public museum at Brighton, England has adopted a custom which should to followed elsewhere. Persons are encounted to bring in frosh bunches of counted to bring in frosh bunches of solid town the last was to one of the officials, who arranges the specimens each morning linguistic vases containing water and affect walls to one of the obtained and English and English and English and English and English game-keepers and inclosed in n box, but was left when the old owns counted by the old owns of the officials. Who arranges the specimens each morning in stage to one of the officials. Who arranges the specimens are encounted to bring in frosh bunches of counted to bring in frosh bunches of counted to bring in frosh bunches of counted to bring in frosh bunches of solid town the board to be one of the officials. Who arranges the specimens are encounted to bring in frosh bunches of solid town the flower which they have been growing wild but regarding which





Senator Platt, following the example of his distinguished colleague from New York State, Dr. Depew, determined to find a relief from political asperities in domestic amenities and his choic fell upon one of the most lovely women in Washington. When Mrs. Janeway was cast upon her own resources owin, to the death of her husband, the late Dr. Jane-

Poery Picked to Please the Women

PONDER THIS YE BRIDE TO-BE.

THE GROOM'S SONG.

ck of the song of the bride and her Married in January's hoar an rime, bloom—

bloom—

bloom—

Just hearken to me a while—I'm the groom.

I know I'vo no rights in the case, but last—

That's right—all I get in the case is a lass.

A problem that is up to me

Widowed you'll be before your prime.

Married in February's sleety w ather,
Life you'll tread in tune tog ther.

Married when March winds shrill and But Ethelinda's mind will go

Straight to the point without a pause. below the ordinary average, being about That's right—all I get in the case is a

The lest I can don is some black and kissed.

The lest I can don is some black and kissed.

Married in days of December's cheer, Love's stars burns brighter from year to year. sted until the year 1000 A. D.

Now that there is a threat of a revival

Td surely get mobbed if I lugged a bou-

hlack,"
Then kindly forget me and hasten right
back
To rave o'er the bride till you're black
in the face—
I'm only the groom, and I'm learning my
place.
—Washington Times.

ORION'S THREE. Night—and the cool, soft air And the still sleep of the sea; And moving up the purple East Orlon's splendid three.

Night—and the silentness, And the shadow-brooding lea; But moving thro' the mellow South Orion's constant three.

Night—and the loneliness, And the eyes that wake and weep; But calm and patient in the West The stars that never sleep.

What is your watchword, stars? .Tell me, Orion's threa! Vhat is your message?
Patience and Constancy?
—Bila Higginson.

The world may fault it love prove true;
The world may faunt and I ave me.
But let me say, "I trust in 'ou,"
Nor let my heart deceive : 1e;
Ah! heart of mine, ah! hear of mine.
How dark this world and d eary.
Were there no resting place if love.
When hearts are worn and weary!
—Mary G. Woodbull.

NEVER SAY DIE. A dalsy blithe in the meadow, A simple daisy am I, Yet I've a family motto; 'Tis' "Never, never say die!"

ART TONK HISTORICAL JOCKTY'S PROJECTED BUILDING

The cornerstone of the new building to be erected for the valuable possessions of the New York Historical Society, will be laid by Mayor Low on November 17. The central portion of the uniding, which will be finished first, is to cost \$400,000, and the erection of the entire edifice will necessitate an outlay of over \$1,000,000.

To maidens never I lie; They find my petals propheti; So I must "Never say die!"

They fell me earthly love wil fail.
By weight of time and sor ow;
That love of years hath small avail
When dawns a storm morr w;
Ah! heart of mine, ah! heart of mine,
We'll not believe the story
For fame and riches all might go,
Yet love have greater glor.

All else may fail if love proys true;

The farmer never will love m :—
I'm whiteweed under his ey :—
No use far cows or for horses;
Still I "Never, never say die." For children linger to pluck mu;

The sunshine colors I'm wearing
The white and yellow—that's "Never, never say die!"

—Cynthia Westove Allen.

She knows a thing is so and so—
"Because."

If I dislike a man I think I know the wherefore and the why; My reasons, one by one, I link, My conscience thus to satisfy. But Ethelinda scorns the light Of logic, sneers at reason's laws She hates him—and she knows she's right "Because."

But I have little fault to find;

Her method answers very well.

She finds me greatly to her mind;

The reasons would be hard to tell.

I'm really something of a pill,

Chockful of blemishes and flaws;

But Ethelinda loves me still—

"Because."

Within the cobwebbed left he sits MIG spars and caufs and wreck of thing Who, couched in sedgy marshes, heard Wheel to his lure swift vibrant wings.

Below him creep the lapping tides Before, down blook receding lines, The shuttles of the waning year Crimson Acoaxet's woof of pines;

He marks the lowering cloud-wrack' flight
When spurned before the rising gale
The homing fisher-fleet, close-reefed,
Drives up the channel, sail by sail;

He sees great sunsets burn and fade, And through his close-set window bars Tremble glong the dusky wave The twilight splendor of lone stars;

To him all sights and sounds are one; Not the slow drin of summer rain

Not the slow drip of summer rain, Nor, when flerce rocking gusts go by, The clash of sleet against the pane.

No feint alarm of distant guns
That wake the halycon's clamorous brood
Or thunder on the bridge, of hooves,
Shall rouse him from his timeless mood.
—Mercy E. Baker, in the October At
lantic.

ADVANCED.

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My love looked at the bill of fare With what was but a baby stare. Yet when I paid the bill, to me It seemed more like maturity.

—Life.

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Where the Trouble Lies

DECORATIONS FOR THE DINING TABLE

Novelties for the dinner tuble are be- and noble guest, an example which

Novelties for the dinner tuble are becoming as numerous as fashions in ladies, bonnots, says a London exchanges.

At a literary man's dinner a short time ago, for instance, there graced the centro of the table a number of characters taken from the same author's novels—wax dolis properly dressed in accordance with the description accorded to each in the various novels. The idea was unique and cheerful and it brightened the table and the dinner, too.

This was followed shortly afterward by a literary luncheon given by another well in the "sweets" that we scored a triumph in the "sweets" the clear and the house of the lates and other centre it made to resemble a second to be a second to be

A Demand for Blondes

The United States imports every year a considerable amonut of human hair, the countries which are the chicf sources of supply being Germany and Sweden.

For some reason, about which hair-drassers are not agreed, there is a much larger demand for blond that for dark hair, and for many years Swedish girs, who have usually very thick blond hair, have in the peasant districts, supplied the worlds market with that shade of hair.

The Swedish blond hair is thicker and lighter than the Germanhair, and for that reason is more easily dyed to a satisfactory shade.

In all countries from which there are reports, the number of blonder is decreasing while the number of brunettes correspondingly increases. As the partiality of purchases runs just the other way, and there is a steadily increasingly demand for blond hair, it has just been found impossible to supply 1, and other

Singularities Queen Victoria, with the prince consort

In Macedonia

Gueen Victoria, with the prince consort and her family, attended in state the opening of the great exhibition of 1851. While the choir was singing the "Hallelus Jain chorns," a Chinaman, superby robed, attended himself before the throne. No one know who he was. He night be the emperor of China himself owne secretive to England to share in the great doings. The lord chamberlain, greatly reprized, applied to the queen and the prince for advice and instructions. He was informed that there must be ne mistake as to the stranger's rank and trut it would be best to place him between the archiblabop of Canterbury and the duke of Wellington. In this position of honor the Chinaman, with magnificent dignity, walked through the buildings, to the delight and amazement of all who watched. Next day it was discovered what he west he keeper of a Chines just shop which everybody was laviled to ver't on payment of a shifting a head.

An exploring, expedition in a remote part of China had a queer expertence, which one of the party thus relates: "A large bottle of carbolic acid had been rearry it farther, as the burning turns distilled to work of more the party thus relates: "A large bottle of carbolic acid had been rearry it farther, as the burning turns distilled to work of many through the burning turns distilled to work of more than the more In the highlands of Macedonia the peo-

Horse's Hoof

Duke, the handsome gray gelding of the Tacony police mounts of Philadelphia, who forced his left hind foot into his mouth in an effort to scratch his neck, will remain in the hospital for many days.

Michael Bendon, assistant superintendent of the stables of the Department of Public Safety, at Dieventh and Wharton streets, says he never saw a case of the kind in all his experience with horses. He has charge of Duke, speaking of Duke's injury today Bendon suid:

"Duke was scratching his neck with his left hind foot, and it some unknown manner planged it in his mouth and the slong got stuck in his mouth and the more Duke struggled to release the hoof the tighter it became wedged. He fell on his face in the stall and laid there until discovered by one of the attendants in the stable, who on seen g the poor News.

The principal of a well known school of cookery remarked not long ago that the chief obstacle to succes with the fashionable folk who thronged her classes were their inefficiency so for as their hands were concerned. Their minds were alert and their memories retentive, but their hands were almost inselves. This deplorable fact, she said, was at the bottom of the worst of their trouble with "help" in the kitchen. The daughters of the rich and well-tool so through college, and supplement this mental discipline with training in dome-tile science, and still they are but haif edicated, one-sided. They had not the opportunity, like their mothers of learning in the kitchen; the cook would not tolerate the nulsance. To be mistress of the kitchen, in fact, as well as in name, a woman must know how to perform the different parts of the work herse. The hand of the cook or the mald, the teacher assures us, is more facile by far than that of her mistress, and yet it falls short, by a great deal, in realizing its possibilities. That it is awkward, olumny, is no fault, perhaps, of its owner.

THE PACKAGE GANIE.

A good amusement for a young follts'

Embroidered Napery

One's time cannot be employed more satisfactority than in the embedilishment of handsome napery. While almost every form of embroidery is anothing quite so pretty or serviceable as all white, and dandsome napery. While almost every form of embroidery is nothing quite so fining from the dendry is an principal form of embroidery is appropriate for the using commentation in the embedilishment of fandsome napery. While almost every form of embroidery is an in the embedilishment of fandsome napery. While almost every form of embroidery is an in the canstring room, there is nothing quite so pretty or serviceable as all white, and dandines is a prime consideration. In the using coff white hand-embroidered linen on the using of white hand-embroidery is an interest on the colors appropriate for the using of white hand-embroidery is an interest form it.

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THE PACKAGE GANE.

A good amusement for a young folks' party is the 'package game.' After the children are assembled, each one is given a large, neathy-wrapped package. Of course it is addressed to him or her to whom it is handed. The revolver opens it eagerly, only to find that inside is another wrappings addressed to another member of the party. This causes much fun in the exchange and in the surprise. As many wrappings may be inside as the hostess cares to have, but in the last is a little gift appropriate to the real recipient. Each wrapper bears a new name.

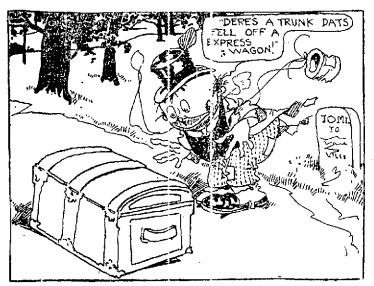
Embroidered Napery

Quizzer—Is he a multimilitonaire? Whizzer—Oh, my, yes. In fact, he's so multy that he can afford to run over ordinary millionaires and then let his secretary attend to the damages.—New York Sun.

Evicted.

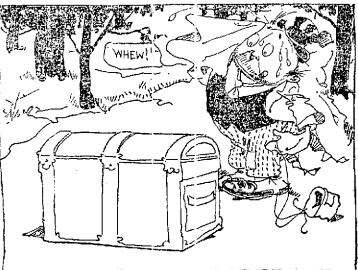
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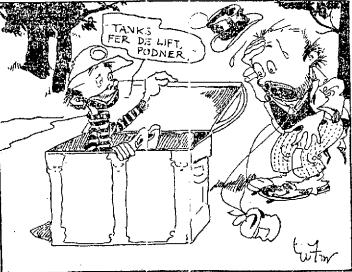


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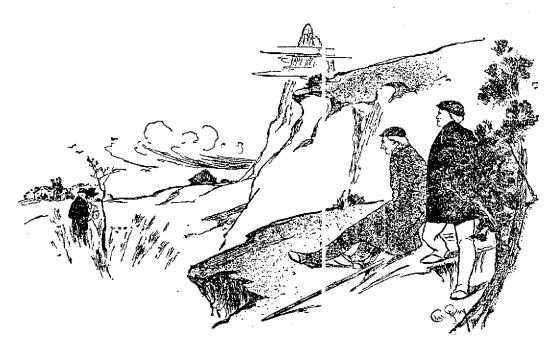




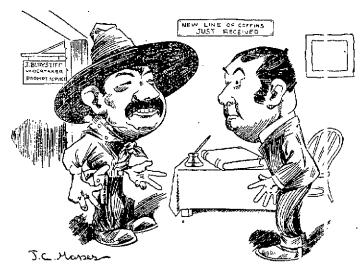
"Goodbye, Charles!" Where is he?



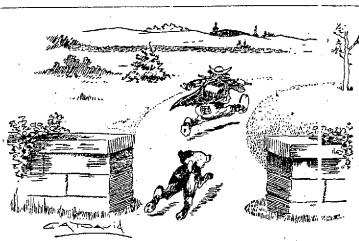
"THE SPIRIT OF AUTU 4N."



John-Jones would make a good mountain climber. James--Why? John--He is so used to bluffs.



Alkali Ike-How much do yer charge fer burying a man? Undertaker-Fifty dollars. Alkali Ike-All right. Undertaker-Where'll I find the corpse? Alkali Ike-In the middle of Mainstreet in 10 minutes.



"GOING OUT FOR A TRAMP."





A STICKLER FOR EXACTNESS.

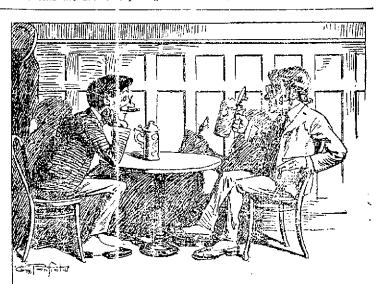
"Is she so precise as is claimed." we ask, indicating the young woman who has been pointed out to us as the most absolutely correct young lady in town.
"I should say." replies our friend. "Why, she is such a stickler for the proprieties that she won't go buggy riding with any one except the new entomologist down at the college."



The Sweet Maid—It must be awfully dangerous to go up in an alrehip. The Inventor—Not half as dangerous as coming down.



She-He's got one lag in the grave. He-And the doctor is pulling the other one.



Anthor--Don't you tituk I get a certain amount of my own characteristics : Into my books?
"Well, I've noticed that both of you are always executingly dry,"



"I hear young Van Hillion is going to leave town."
"How's that?"
"Why, he says everybody wants to owe him money."

NEW PLAYS BOOKED FOR THE LOCAL THEATERS.

Vaudeville Programmes Are Popular With the Public—Bills at the Macdonough, Idora, Dewey and Novelty.

there is no more popular form of am ise furnished the American theater goer than that given in the form of minstrel entertainment. Perhaps it may be claimed with some basis of truth, that the minstrel entertainment is even more popular, or at least equally so as the cir-

the minstrel entertainment is even more popular, or at least equally so as the circus.

Certain ft is that while the minstrel organisations are before the public ruch the whole year, the circus is limited, on account of physical conditions, to a smaller part of the year.

It certainly goes without saying, that as far as popularity goes, the minstrel and circus form of entertainment are decidedly gay ahead of any other forms of amusement offered that in America public, it is also a fact that in America both of these amusement offerings lave been brought to the highest state of efficiency and merit. As the names of Barnum and Balley stand in connection with the circus, so does the name of West Minstrels and Sanford B. R. aby stand with minstrelsy. In both cases the names stand for the very best in their respective fields. When one attends the entertainment offered by either he knaws and feels confident that there is nothing better, or as good, to be seen in that particular line elsewhere. This confidence and nesurance on the part of the public fine gained by always keeping faith with their respective patrons. Nothing is given but what is of the very best.

Mr. Ricaby, the well known manages of West Minstrels, promises the patrons this season, that he will give them a mintrel entertainment in its entirety, that will be superior to anything that he has attempted in the past. This assertion of Mr. Ricaby is a very strong one, when one remembers the magnificent entertainments that have always been given by the West Minstrels heretofore. If his promise will be fulfilled, and we have every reason to believe it will be, then lovers of minstrelsy will be all the nore satisfied and pleased, and the fact will also enhance the name of Mr. Ricaby in the estimation of all concerned. They will be at the Macdonough Theater tonight and temerrow night.

LANDERS STEVENS

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After a most successful tour of the State. Landers Stevens and his company will return to Oakland for a brief en-gagement commencing Monday evening. October 26. The attraction is to be a splendid scenic production of "Olver Twist," in which, as the former pations in which, as the former press on Saturday and Sunday.

THE DEWEY RE-OPENS TOMORROW AFTERNOON,

Tomorrow afternoon after weeks deroted to redecoration improvements and the seating of the main floor with and the seating of the main floor with opera chairs, the Dewey Theater will be re-opened to the public, and will, hence-forward, be known as the New Dewey. It will be conducted, by Manager Charlio Cook, who was, for years, the camble conductor of the Macdonough, and, more recently, the governing mind in the Central Theater in San Francisco.

When the Dewey Theater closed preparatory to undergoing rejuvenation, some weeks ago, it was giving a wanderlie performance. It will now, however, give of this stock seasons will remember. Mr.



THE GREAT WELSH TENOR THE WEST MINSTRELS.



MAIDA WENSLEY AT THE DEWEY NEXT WEEK.

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Ster case excels to a degree entirely inconsistency of the process of th

ert Edison in "Soldier of Fortune," PROSPEROUS DAYS that is now having such a big run in San Fraicisco, is to be at the Macdenough Thester Monday and Tuesday nights, November 2 and 3. Seats will be placed on tale Thursday, October 29.

STRONG BILL

FOR IDORA PARK

Or a of the strongest bills which Idom Parl has ever had is that which Manage Parl has ever had is that which Manager Mac Unnon has secured for the coming weel. It comprises some of the best known vandaville actists, and there is no dout; but what it will bring packed houses every night.

The management has secured at great expense Jacob Hillebrand, better known as the "German Sampson." He has been

change of program next week, beginning Monday. The patrons are never disappointed in the performances at this house, for the best vaudeville artists are secured direct from the Eastern cities, cost being a secondary consideration with Mr. Lubelski. The coming week will see at this house Montgomery and Canter, whirlwind plano players; "Marita," the wonderful fire-dancer; Ben Jackson, the banjo king; Gilmore and Lamoyne, comedy sketch team; Walter Wilson, the soloist; and a miscellaneous collection of moving pictures from European shores, which, wherever exhibited, cause hearty approval from the audiences. The admission is never higher than one dime, which includes the whole show. There are two performances in the afternoon and three in the evening, with extra perfact five professional of the metropolitan strides made by Oakland, the great theatrical firm. Stair & Havelin, which controls ninety theaters in this country, has reached out and secured control of the Dewry to insure, in this city, the presentation of its slandard attractions. In this respect the firm has placed Oakland on the same plane as San Francisco, where it, controls the Grand Opera House, Every company which appears at that great show house will produce the same

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"YOU SWORE BY YOUR GOD! TO MARRY ME."

BARNEY BENNET AT IDORA PARK.

Nothing seems to affect the husiness at Fischer's Theater. Two weeks have passed and "The Paraders" is crowding the house to the doors right thong. So many good features have been added that the becker that the results of the control of the contr the house to the doors right along. So that the show is now without questions as exceptional in every particular as any play that has yet been seen at Fischer's Frank J. Cheucy makes outh that as exceptional in every particular as any play that has yet been seen at Fischer's Frank J. Cheucy makes outh that house spare no expense in providing another fine array of inlent for his usual change of program next week, beginning Monday. The patrons are never disappointed in the performances at this house, for the best vaudeville artists are secting direct from the Eastern cities, cost being a secondary consideration with Mr. Lubelski. The coming week will see at this house Montgomery and Canter, which wind plang players; "Marita," the

"UNCLE TOM'S CASIN" BOOKED FOR (ENTRAL.

After weeks of preparation the Control Theater will next Monday night put on Theater will next Monday night put on its manmoth scende and spect cular production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Ne play in the English language has a tained its hold on the public like this rammatization of Harriet Beccher Stowe" immortal novel. In the last big revival ct this play in New York City, L. R. Stock fell scored a tremendous hit in the role of Morks the Lawyer, and he will be seen in that character at the Central next week.

"SPOTLESS TOWN" AT GRAND OPER/. HOUSE.

The program at the Grand Orera House for the week beginning tomorrow matince will be the much-talked of musical comfor the week beginning tomorr: w matince will be the much-talked of mt iteal comedy "Spotless Town." No play if its kind has created such a sensation in the East. In New York, Boston, Philad lphia, and Chicago it broke all previous box office farce comedy records, and in each city its season had to be prolonge!. "Spotless Town" is a clever and elighthilly good-natured sattre upon mun cipal government. The people of "Spotless Town" enter upon a crusade against dirt, and in their zeal go to a ridiculou extreme. "Spotless Town" will be 'ndsomely mounted and gorgeously cos umed. It will also be given an excellen casi, the principal features of which will be Lulla Shaw, a beautiful girl and a lever und vivacious comedienne, who sin is charmingly; and our old favorite, lesile Morosco, who during his long alsence has made for himself an enviable reputation in the East. The place will it liberally interspersed with new, clever and amusing specialites, and one of its ittractions will be a beautiful girl chouns of twenty. Much enjoyment may be nifelpated from "Spotless Town," the rur positively limited to one 'eek with matinees today, next Thursday and Saturday.

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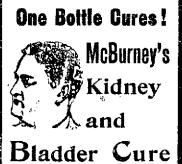
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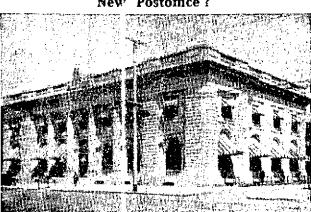
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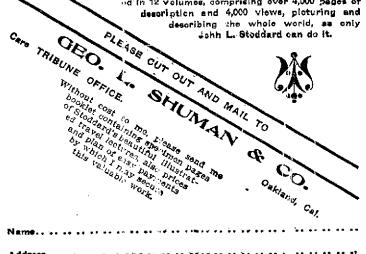


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A reverend gentleman in Philadelphia has come to the conclusion that nagging wives are responsible for one cause.

Model Wife," and proceeded to air his character of a woman is revented, and of the dreary, terrible life which awaits him." Furthermore, this genhome surly; some mag through nervousness, but it is a woman'r busi-ness to overcome this naggin; ten-

Last, but not least, he emply tically states that the ideal wife is not feal-

I don't know whether this Pilladelphia divine is a married man, but he apparently speaks with the calm conviction of a man taught by experi-

It is curious to note how ideas on any one subject differ,

Prohibitionists are wont to leclare that strong drink is responsible for more broken homes than is anything else in the world, while the loctors will cold-bloodedly tell you that all this is bosh. That physical incompatibility is the cause of nine-tenths of all divorces, were the matter sifted to the bottom, and that the other charges are trumped up ones. This latter theory is a death-blow to romance, and puts us rather on the animal plane, to which kevel we all object, therefore is is safe to believe that the minister or some other person of intellectual standing will win out as authority on this thread-worn and even interesting subject.

Whatever constitutes a model wife is a hard thing to determine.

Tastes vary. Some men seel beauty, others goodness, others a w fe who has the ability to become a social leader, others want a good housekeeper, while others think a good cook the best of all.

Ideas as to what constitutes a model wife vary as much as the meressary qualifications of a model husband, and a little inquiry recently made in regard to the latter revaled the fact that no two women agree when it comes to the ideal qualifications necessary to complete the mak-up of that much-talked-of individual, the 'model husband."

Here are some definitions of the meaning of the term, gathered from wives of about equal social standing: One woman says that a morel hus-

band is one who stays at home of nights. Another says that she can't endure a man who is always poking about the house-that it is the duty of every man to be out among nen, and keep himself brushed up in regard to what is going on in the world.

Now, in the first case, the justand is probably away from home all the spare time, while in the second, the chances are that he is a sticking-plaster with a finger in all comestic

Another woman declared that a model husband was one who never smoked around the house, while a woman of opposite temperaturent de-

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ort of "faint if you touch me" woman, nd what might be termed a "nastydee" housekeeper. One of the "I want ny things just so" kind. You all dow her-she's your neighbor across he way. The other woman is somehing of a good fellow herself, and her husband's shirt may be ninus a button occasionally, she's ather comfortable to have about. So it goes down the line. One

xoman objects to drinking, another o card-playing, another to something

Only on one thing are the wives all greed, and that is that the model ushand must be a good provider. If a man is a good provider for his

mily, a multitude of sins are thereby overed. All women may not admit this fact in so many words, but there is a tacit understanding among the sisterhood regarding this, as will be noticed when the shortcomings of Tom, Dick or Harry are spoken of. Oh, yes," the listener will reply, "all that may be so, but he's mighty good to his folks." Which reminds me of married man whose fancies someimes strayed from the heaten path. One time he took a trip to Los Augeles from San Francisco, in which inter city he left his young wife in their comfortable home, plentifully provided for. In the southern city the husband fell in with a warm-hearted senorita, who welcomed him so kindly that he had the expressman convey his trunk to her apartments, and forget to remove it during his stay of two months or more in the City of the Angels. Kind friends carried the news back to San Francisco, and the mother-in-law insisted upon a divorce, which the wife obtained. In speaking of her former husband afterwards, the whilom wife was always wont to say with a sigh, "But Harry was always kind to me!" BETTY MARTIN.

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He preached a sermon cultifier, "The lically ground with my kidneys. What ideas on the subject with charmlan forms. According to him, the majority of men are greatly to be pitted, among other things, he gies or to say that "after marriage the true character of a woman is revealed, and a man is then brought to a realization of the kidney secretions. This properties that many women are themse declares that many women are themse declares that many women are home surly; some nog through norther themse agents for the United home surly; some nog through norther than any other than any women are themse action of the kidney was something character of a woman is revealed, and a man is then brought to a realization of the dreary, terrible life which the set to know what to do to get relief."

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AUS DEM DEUTSCHEN DICHTER-WALD.

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ELEMENTS OF GEOMETRY.

"Elements of Plane and Solid Ge-emetry" has been prepared for the use of classes in high schools, academics and preparatory schools, Exercises of classes in high schools, academics and preparatory schools. Exercises involving the principles of modern germetry are given under their proper propositions. Whenever possible, the converse of a proposition is given with the preposition itself. Besides the exercises directly following each proposition, miscellaneous exercises are given at the end of each book. While the exercises have been drawn from given at the end of each book. Walls, the exercises have been drawn from many sources, the author has availed himself of the recent entrance examination papers of the best American colleges and scientific schools. The book is by Alan Sanders of the Hughes High School. Cincinnati, Ohlo, and is published by the American Book Company. New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

LATIN COMPOSITION.

"Latin Prose Composition," by Henry Carr Pearson, has been prepared in ry Carr Pearson, has been prepared in response to numerous requests re-ceived from teachers who are using the author's "Greek Prose Composi-tion." It is an attempt to combine a systematic and thorough study of the essentials of Latin synax with abun-least practice in translating English essentials of Latin syntax with abundant practice in translating English nto Latin, and to afford constant practice in writing Latin on sight. At intervals, review lessons are introduced, each containing a list of the important words and an enumeration of the principal constructions used in the preceding sections. While the book is not a sight work, yet it embles the student to make definite book is not a sight work, yet it en-ibles the student to make definite preparation for this kind of work, and gives him valuable practice in the off-hand use of words and principles of grammar. The book is published by the American Book Company, New

GERMAN COMPUSITION.

The students for whom this little book has been compiled by B. Mack Dresden A. M., are supposed to have a fair knowledge of the grammar of the German language. The book is intended to provide well-g aded selections for translating English into German. tended to provide well-g aded selections for translating Engli in into German. In addition to the exercises contained in the book, students are expected to write letters and compositions on original subject. Many of the exercises have been used by the compiler in the Oshkosh, Wis., state normal school. The book is published by the American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

BALDWIN SPEL ER.

This book has been prepared by Shear and Lynch. For cluses which this book is intended to a viate, many teachers have abandoned the use of regular spelling book, preferring to select the words from othe text books. This plan has been found deficient in at least two particulas. Certain words, often misspelled, do not belong to any subtect of the select curricular. to any subject of the sciool curricu-lum, and more serious still, words copied from dictation or from the blackboard are often incorrectly cop-ied, and hence a wrong concept is formed. This volume is presented with a view to overcomin; these diffi-culties. It is published by the Ameri-can Book Company, New York, Cin-cinnati and Chicago.

MERCHANT OF VINICE.

The present volume of "The Merchant of Venice" is editer by William J. Rolfe. It is illustrate i, and contains coplous notes. The author aims tains coplous notes. The author aims to furnish a pure text. This is a second edition, When the first edition appeared, the book was lavorably received, and publishers were surprised when a demand came from the reading public as well as from the schools. In this edition, a number of changes have been made, whinor hanges have been effected throughout the notes. Some have been abridged or condensed, some have been added here and there. The present edition is substantially a new book. It contains "Hints for Teachers" which will be appreciated. It is published by the American Book Company New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

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"Ainslee's" is a magaz ne of clever stories, containing contributions from best writers. For the coming month best Writers. For the Chang an in-it contains among other filings an in-teresting story entitled "The Guardian Angel," by Baroness von Hutten, It is published at 156 Fifth avenue, New York City.

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SUCCESS.

"Success" for the month of November contains some charming stories, among which are "William Woffington, the Volunteer Photographer," "The Duke of Cameron Avenus," "The House of Nagberry," "A Fight for a Franchise," and other. It is published in New York Cit.

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Church of "The New Thought" (Science of Beling)—Regular Sunday evening, service in Maple Hail, corner Fourteenth and Webster streets; Pastor Mrs. Sarah J. Watkins: subject, "The Word That Heals."
Rev. Royal H. Brown will preach in Becker's Hail, Washington street between Eighth and Ninth streets Sunday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock, Text: "Every Knee Shall Bow, And Every Tongue Shall Confess God," Sears free. All are invited.
Eighth Avenue M. E. Church—Owen Hotte, pastor. 11 a. m., the pastor will preach: 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject: "The 'Come and See' of Christianity."
Frist Lutheran Church—Rev. Willian, Kelly, pastor. 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Morning sermon, "Conduct and Character." Evening subject. "Blind Gulles," Music by a full choir led by John C. Wailing.
Trinity Church—Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Clifton Macon, rector. Twentieth Sunday after Frinity, Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and sermons. All seats are free.
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The Rev. C. M. Hill of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, will

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school at same hour. Wed: esday evening meeting at 7:45.
Milton D. Buck, D. D., pastor of the Thirty-fourth Street Methodis: Episcopal Church, corner Market street, vill preach at 11 a. m. on "Baptized by 12e Spirit," and at 7:30 p. m., on "Every Person a Preacher."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Churc, Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach in the mording. Rev. Min. McInnis in the evening.
First Presbyterian Church, Dr. E. E. Ballen, pastor. Commissioners to the Synod of California will preach. Mcrning, Rev. John A. Manquis, D. D., of Redlands, recently from Pitts ung. Pa; evening. Rev. Malcolm J. McL od, D. D., of Pasadena.

Dr. H. W. Anderson will beture at Fratarnal Hall, Washington treet, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Subjet, "What Will be, in all Probability, the Relegion of the Future?" Admission free.

1901 is no engine at all, but a conglomeration of wheels, bolts, cylinders, etc. In order to put in a new boiler and repair her frame it was necessary o "take down" the locomotive comple ely, and it certainly was a thorough jco. Many machinists viewed the remains with interest, it being an unusual sigh, and the venture that Jefferles wouldn't recognize his old favorite if he saw her, met with general approval.

STRANGE SPECIMENS OF MINERAL ARE FOUND.

Occasionally there is turned up in gravel or coal beds peculiar specimens of mineral, which however popular they might have been in the an editivian period, are decidedly foreign and unknown to this age.

Yesterday several large piecer of some "unknown" were picked up by Foreman Kellogs, which in their hardners resembled diamonds, in appearance ind general character, eleg.

The "stones" took a high pollah when an exterior coating of a soft lime-like substance was chipped off. The mineral will out glass. mineral, which however popular they

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ARE ACTIVE THIS YEAR. During the year 1903 there have been

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any previous year in the history of rail-reading. Following is the schedule of meetings for this month, several of which have already been held.
October 7.—Master Steam® Boiler Makers' Association at Chicago.
October 13.—Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association, at Kansas City, Missouri.
October 13.—American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, at New Orleans, Louisiana.
October 20.—Association of Railway Superintendents of Eridges and Buildings, at Queboc, Canada.
October 28.—American Railway Association, at Richmond, Virginia.
November 11.—American Rasociation of Traveling Passenger Agents, at New Orleans, Louisiana.
December 1.—Annual meeting American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York City.
SIDELIGHTS FROM THE

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WEST CAKLAND YARDS.

Frank Twomey, round-house machin-Ist, has returned from a week's outing. Engineer Getchell of the San Jose branch, is in this city making arrangements for an operation for cancer of the

neck.

Harry Carman, air-machinist, has returned from Hollister after an absence of four days. Carman went to hunt quail, but reports them very scarce.

The wrecking crew was called to Vallejo yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. Several freight trains had jumped the track.

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Charles Hall, back-shop foreman, has left with his wife on an extended trip north. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will, if time allows, go as far as Fortland and return via Salt Lake and Reno.

Bernard Garrison, the well-known engineer, visited the shops Wednesday, accompanied by several friends.

The well-known Fifth Regiment band, of which several of the local railroad men are members, has removed its head-quarters from Eleventh and Broadway to Tenth and Broadway. The band is now in a better financial condition than it has been for years.

Engineer Charles Farley, who has been on the Mendota run for sometime, has returned to Oakland.

Timothy Harrison, formerly a round-house man, but now retired, visited the shops yeaterday.

Mr. N. P. Plant, connected with the general freight office of the Union Pacific at Omaha, Nebraeka, has been appointed soliciting agent of that road at San Francisco. Mr. Plant has many friends on this coast.

A broken casting from the schooner Gem has arrived for repairs. The Gem was badly damaged in a collision with the Transit last week.

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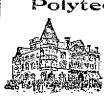
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better perspective of what Edwards real believed.—The Pacific.

Prophet Dowis has shifted or is about to right the theater of his religious activities from Chicago to New York, He has not completed the work of salvation in theago, to judge by the feable importation which his crusade has made upon the unregenerate of the Windy City but the exigencies of his campaign point to Gottom as a more inviting field. In his respect, the action of the realigious achieves the action of the realigious chortatan resembles that of our American missionary friends who turn their faces away from their own backsilding brethren at home to spread the light among Christian dwellers in being motive in both cases is identical. Financial considerations are at the bottom of these singular changes of base. Dowie has apparently "worked out the Chicago lead, and the American Evangelists and it easier to raise "shews" for a campaign in foreign parts, than for the conversion of demestic heathen.—The Monitor.

Mormonism is a threatening evil the worl over. Just now the good people of I mmark are being aroused to fight it vicrously. The Rev. H. Hansen, for man, years president of the Dunish Lutter in church is America, has arrived in Dennark to do missionary work against.

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Some plants that do not drive unless they are transplanted. Driven by families to New England the Hisbanan is some plants that do not drive unless they are transplanted. Driven by families to New England the Hisbanan of the had in the last seem of the hisbanan is to be a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is to be a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is to be a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is to be a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is to be a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is a state of the last seem of the last seem of the hisbanan is a state of the last seem of the hisbanan is a state of the last seem of th

there is no more hopeful or hopeless cless of our population than ex-Romanics, who, having abandoned the church of their fathers, have cut themselves from the field of second to the from all religious association."

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Nama chaplaineles are to be abolished in the British navy, according to an agree cent reached recently between King Edward and Lord Schotne, the first lord of the admirality. The reason given is that the admirality. The reason given is the two many of the sallors and even office is nowadays belong to other denomications than the established church of England that it is fell to be unfair traities of an Anglican church.

the soul. Our fathers who believed what what we reject are accepted for what they are worth. We inherit from thin the alphabet of faith, for which we should be grateful. No man is absolutely indipendent in his theological convictions. He no more makes them himself them he makes the hat he wears. Men are not returning to Edwards, but rather to a Strings in this church are all free.

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Tenth and Washington; TOBRINER, Seventh and Market streets.

Golden Gate Baptist Church—Rev. J. P. Currin, pastor. Topics: a. m. Rev. Currin exchanges, preaching in the 23d avenue Baptist Church. P. M. The fluest of the wheat.
Rev. M. Slaughter will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church on West street near Tweith street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: Exercise unto Godliness. Evening, He saves us by His life.

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Firs: Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning, "The Preparation of Jesus for Public Service." Evening, "The Bottle and the Weil."

Firs: Baptist (Masonic Hail), Rev. H. J. Voshu gh will preach at 11 a. m. on "Our Enomies Within Gates." and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Argument from Comparison, or Christ and Other Masters."

Union Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. E. Potter, person. At 11 a. m. "Soul Winning." by Rev. W. C. Sherman of Sacramento, 7:30 p. m., "How to Enter the Kingdom." by Rev. R. B. Taylor of San D.ego.

Next Wednesday evening a meeting of special interest will be held at the First Baptis: Church in Masonic Hail. Rev. R. G. Seymour, D. D. of Philadelphia, secretary of the American Eaptist Publication Society, who is making a tour of the coist, will deliver a special address. B. B. Jacques, the well-known chapel evangelist, will sing several selections in which he excels, and otherwise assist in the meeting. Everyone will be welcome. W. J. McClure continues his lectures in Gospel Hail. 1100 Twenty-third avenue, on "Tre Taberranele of Israel." illustrated on charts, Sunday at 2:16 and 7:45 p. m. Free Baptist Church, Clifford W. Hand, pastor. Morning, "Paul's Song of Love"; evening, "Why Join tha Church?"

Chester Street M. D. Church, Sunday, October 25, love feast at 10 a. m., led by Dr. John Coyle. Dr. Coyle will preach at 11 a. m. and administer the sacrement of the Lord's supper. Preaching, at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

First Christian," (Hamilton Hail), Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "A Finalit: in the Realm of Reighous Doctrine and Morais"; evening, "What It Costs to be a Christian," fifth in a series on "The Christian," and fifth in a series on "The Christian," Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "A Finalit: in the Realm of Reighous Doctrine and Morais"; evening, "Yoha it could be preached there to a Chr

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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, October 19,

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 100'clock a. m. Su-pervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowc and Chair-man Mitchell being present. Supervisor Talcott being absent.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.
REPORT OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS

SHIP OFFICERS.

following reports of County iled.

H A. Borchert, steward receiving hos r September, 1903. Borchert, juvenile jall, for Sep-

tember, 1903.
Statement of fees earned by '. C.
Quinn, justice of the peace of Plearanton
Township for September, 1903.
P. H. Hoare, road foreman Castre Vatley District from September 1 to 30,

J. Hansen, road foreman Dublin Road trictDistrict from September 1 to 30,

J. F. Heimbold, road foreman Claremont and District, from September 1 to 30

REQUISITIONS. following requisitions were James B. Barber, tax collector, for stationery. Granted.
H. P. Dalton, county assessor, for printing, etc. Referred to Printing Committee.
A. K. Grim, county recorder, for stationery. Granted.
W. A. Clark, superintendent county infirmary, for various supplies. Referred to Hospital Committee.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. Affidavits of publication were received

as follows:
Board of Equalization, Oakland Journal,
Notice to Contractors, Erfdge on County
Road 1515, Livermore Echo.
Notice of Saic of Delinquent Taxes,
Oakland Tribune.
Affdavit of Posting, Macadamizing
Fruitvale Avenue, J. R. Talentt.
Notice of Application of Liquor License,
Andrew Johnson, Haywards Journal
J. M. Pomes and Charles H. Silva Eimhurst Review.
Ellis Brothers. Niles Hereb!

Ellis Brothers. Niles Herald. The following applications for liquor li-

ise were received, viz: C. H. Christensen and P. Madsen. Altant.
Crocker, Mount Eden.
Gerken, Park avenue and Park street,
rank and Antone Goularle, Decoto.
Illiam Alameda, Mission San Jose,
he application and bonds accompanythe same being correct in form and
h the necessary signers were ordered
and referred to the Judiciary, Printand Liegas Committee Hearing or

William Alameda in Washington Press

William Alameda in Washington Press. EPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciat, Printing and License ommittee, to whom had been referred in applications for licenses of J. M. omes, Charles H. Silva and Ellis Broths, presented their report recommending at the applications be granted. The adds having been approved and affidiations of the province of the prov

NSION OF TIME ON CONTRACT Brown presented a written re extension of time on contrac

tisfactorily appearing to the Board Andrew Scott was erroneously asvote, and the Tax Collector authorized to cancel the said assessment:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent: Supervisor Tatectt—1.
RECOMMITMENT OF FEEBLE MIND-

ED CHILDREN.

A communication was received from Home for Feeble Minded Children at Glen Ellen, notifying the Board that all inmates to said home from Alameda county must be recommitted.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER ON FOURTH STREET.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:
Resolved, That John Geary be, and he is hereby authorized, empowered and instructed to construct a sewer on Fourth street, under the direction of the County street, under the direction of the County Surveyor, from a point opposite to the Fourth street entrace of the court house, to and connecting with the sever on Washington street, for the purjose of draining seepage in steam conduit. The price to be paid for same not to exceed \$1.50 per running foot.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

REPORT OF COMMISSIONIERS CN EX-

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS ON EX-HIBIT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TO

STATE FAIR.
Theodore Oler, A. Jonas, Wilber Walker and George W. Arper, a committee appointed from the Merchants' Exchange in charge of exhibits of Alameda county to State Fair at Sacramento, present detheir written report, showing the following: Total receipts \$850 09 Expenditures \$37 55

Surplus \$212 45 which amount was returned to the

Board.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the report was approved and allowed as presented, the amount returned being directed to be deposited with the Treasurer to the credit of the Exposition Fund by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4,
Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

meda county, which was orderer placed on file.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Whereas, Henry A. and Angeline Abbott have executed a deed to Alameda county for a piece of land for read purposes, and being a portion of Section 5. Township 5, South range 2 East, and presented the same to this Baa'd; Now, therefore, be it Resolvel. That the deed be accepted and the said piece of land containing 1 16-100 acre is hereby declared on county roud and public highway to be a portion of County Road 1717.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, 860-

onded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Horner, Kelley Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

AWARD OF CONTRACT F

POINTMENT OF HEALTH OFFICER

on motion of Supervisor Homer, is ded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution as adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, howe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

About—Supervisor Talcott—1.

EWERS REPORT COUNTY ROAD 3193.

of the said proposed road is a public nocessity, as it shortens the distance that residents south and east of the Sperial stands of the said stands of the stands of t

house to travel on, whereas, now, they havel over private property and are considered trespassers.

We submit the following survey of the cause and termini of said proposed road, the will. Fleld notes of the center line of Road

l grees E.
23.15 chains fence on west or north line
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24.53 chains fence on south side of lane
and north line of lands on Autone Silva.
31.90 chains line on west between Silva

lands of Andrade and S. S. Bachman. 51.75 chains to stake I; thence S. 32 1-2 degrees E. 10.90 chains center of creek. 30 feet wide. 20.00 chains to Station 2. Now leave aforesaid center line of 40 feat road as per map of the Regan Rauch, and follow a ong traveled road. S. 37 1-4 degrees E. 3.80 chains to Station 3. Irom which a willow tree 2 feet diameter marked B. T. bears S. 61 1-2 degrees W. 46 links distance; thence S. 21 degrees E. 6.00 chains to Staton 4. 4. 43 1-3 degrees E. 2.30 chains cross

4 14 E. 3.70 chains to Station 7 8. 4 H. B. 3.70 chains to State 17. S. 29 1-2 degrees W. 1.70 chains to State 18. 4. Corner of a nuse bears S. 61 3-4 degrees E. 2.67 alns distance. Thenre 8. 52 degrees W. 3.48 chains to State 18. 6 corner favor past at common corner

With of road 40 feet.

The names of the owners of land above which said proposed road passes and the amount of land taken from each for said roposed road is:

M. F. Coelhe, 0.45 acre.
M. A. J. Thomas, 0.40 acre.
M. S. Andrade, 0.59 acre.
Antone Silva, 0.10 acre.
S. S. Bachman, 3.43 acre.
Joseph Prottas, 0.90 acre.
Baptist Marce, 0.90 acre.

In the Superi.
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Joseph Proitas, 0.90 acro.
Baptist Marco, 0.90 acro.
The names of the property owners who have their consent to the opening of the aid proposed road over their several ands are:
M. F. Coelhe, Marlus Athenour, A. J. Flomas, Antone Silva, and M. S. Andrade. The non-consenting land owners over whose land the said proposed road will cass are:

are: Bachman, J. Baptist, Marce and Jo-

S. Bachman, J. Baptist, Marce and Joseph Freitas.

Mr. Bachman will give the right of way for the proposed road, provided the county construct a good substantial fence post and boards), and desires the Road Screman of Mission Road District to build he fence.

Joseph Freitas asks for land taken and fencing, \$200,00.

J. Baptist Marce asks for land taken and fencing, \$200,00.

We find that S. Bachman is damaged to the amount of cost of fence on both ides of the road through his lands, which will be \$235 feet to build, as some of oresont fence can be used, the cost of which will be \$523.00.

We find that Joseph Freitas is damaged to the amount of \$200.00.

We find that J. Baptist Marce is damaged to the amount of \$200.00.

The cost of grading the proposed road will be \$200.00.

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\$1,473 We recommend that the prayer of the editioners be granted

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

DEED FROM H. A. AND ANGELINE
ABBOTT TO ALAMEDA COUNTY.
Supervisor Horner presented a deed to certain lands in Pleasanton Township from H. A. and Angeline Abbott to Alameda county, which was ordered placed on file.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner, section of the report was fixed for Monday, Novembott have executed a deed to Alameda county for a piece of land for read purposes, and being a portion of Section 5. Township 5, South range 2 East, and presented the same to this Board;

We recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be granted.

Viewers: E. C. PRATHER, F. M. DONOHUE,
On motion of Supervisor Horner, sectioners by Supervisor Kelley, hearing on, the report was fixed for Monday, Novembor 9, 1993, at 10 c'clock a, m.
Notice to non-consenting land ewners being directed to be published in the Washington Press and Oakland Enquirer by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott—1.

Left Ob Supervisor Horner, sectioners be granted.

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On motion of Supervisor Monday, Novembor 9, 1995, at 10 c'clock a, m.
Notice to non-consenting land ewners being directed to be published in the Washington Press and Oakland Enquirer by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Horner, Kelley, P. M. DONOHUE,
We recommend that the prayer of the politioners be granted.

USE OF SUMPLUS TIMBER AT TUN NEL.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, sec-onded by Supervisor Horner, Supervisor Rowe was authorized to use any surplus timber at the tunnel for fencing and On motion of Supervisor Homer, sec- strengthening protections of approach to

AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR CON

CRETE BRIDGE ACROSS CREEK ON COUNTY ROAD 1515. The following bids were received and read in the matter of the construction of

real in the matter of the construction of concrete bridge across creek on County Roid 1815, Murray Township;
Thomas H. Green, \$1,500.
T. E. Knox, \$1,346.
John Beck, \$1,558.
F. Layaz, \$1,400.
Cotton Brothers & Co., \$1,553.
Clark & Henery, \$1,740.
F. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$1,500.
After due consideration of the various bids and proposuls the following resolu-

ids and proposals the following resolu-ion was introduced by Supervisor Hor-

bond.

('m motion of Supervisor Horner, seconiced by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absect—Supervisor Taicott—I.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further bosiness appearing the Board adjoorned to meet Monday, October 28, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN MITCHELL

Chairman, Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. BEST LAGER MADE FROM PURE

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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of t emeda. State of California ALICE V. GEROGE, Plaintin,

vs. Antone GEROGE.
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda.

and greeting to Antone Gerose, Garant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summous—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served eisewhere.

the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 12th day of Juno, A. D. 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By H. E. Maglil, Deputy Clerk.

TOM M. BRADLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary A. Mann, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testument of Mary A. Mann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his residence. No. 926 Magnolia street, cakiand, California, which the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary A. Mann, deceased.

Executor of the last will and testament

EXECUTOR Of the last will and testament of Mary A. Mann, deceased. Dated, Oakland, Sept. 25th, 1908. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Caroline Webster, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Caroline Webster, deceased to the creditors of and fill persons having claims against the said eceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) menths after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of M. C. Chapman. Esq. Attorney-at-Law, No. 505 Broadway, Oakland. Cal., which said effice the undersigned selects as her piace of business in all matters connected with teld estate of Caroline Webster, deceased.

d.

ELIZA McMEEKAN,

Executrix of the estate of Caroline Webter, deceased. Dated Oakland, September 25, 1903.

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NOTICE.

P. M. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto. And notice is hereby further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Fruitvale San-tary District No. 2 for the year 1963 will

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903

JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California,

NOTICE.

To all taxpayers in Pledmont Sani-ary District, in the County of Alameda, state of Casillornia.

Alameda, State of California.

In accordance with the term s and under the authority of a certain died of trust duly executed by Mary Shinn Seaton and George M. Seaton (her hu band), the parties of the first part, o California, Bafe Deposit and Trust Com, any (a corporation), the party of the second part, and California Home Building Loan Complanty (a corporation), the rarty of the third part, deted February 7, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, Stat. of California, on April 5th, 1902, in ther 225 of Deeds, page 470 and follow begt and in pursuance of a resolution pissed on the eighth day of September, A. D. 1903, by the Bearl of Directors of as d California, Home Building Loan Comp ny (a corporation), the holder of the nite to secure the payment of which the alpressid deed To all taxpayers in Fruitvale Sanitary District No. 2, in the County of Alameda,

Dated, San Francisco, Be; t. 29th, 1903, after said CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1983, TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON, Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco Cal., Attorney for Trustee.

POSTPONEMENT The above sale has been postponed to Tuesday, November 24th, 1903, at the same time and place.
CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Truste;

ORDER OF SALE OF REIL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of he County of Alameda, State of Californ a. In the matter of the estite and guar-diauship of EVERETT TUI BS GRIMES,

In the Superior Court o the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Alameda.

In the matter of the gendianship of the person and estate of Erid A. Lawton, a minor.

It appearing to the Court that Adelaide Weidler, guardian of the jerson and estate of Erid A. Lawton, a minor, heretofore, to wit: on the 28rd day of September. A. D. 1903, filed her vrified petition increin, praying for an or er of sale of certain real estate belonging to said minor, from which petition it appears that it is necessary and will be jor the best interest of said minor and the best interest of said minor and the best interest of her estate to sell some portion of the real estate belonging to the said minor.

It is ordered that all per one interested in the estate of said Enid A. Lawton, a minor, appear before said superior Court on Monday, November 16th A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock A. M. on said day, at the Courtmoom of said Court House in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, Slate of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said guardian of the person and estate of said minor as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be put dished once a week for three successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper published in said Alameda, County.

It is further ordered that the order heretofore made and entered herein, fixing the hearing of said stition of said such parts of the real state of said minor on October 16th, A. D. 1903, be and the same hereby a vacated and set aside. Done in oper Court.

Judge of the Superior Court.

JOHN ELI SWORTH, Judge of the Superior Court.

SUMMONS.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the compilant filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda, State of California, and the compilant filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda, State of California, and the compilant filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda, State of California, and the compilant filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda.

The People of the State of California, will see the compilant in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within third case of county of Alameda, State of California, within third county after the service on you of this summons—If served within third county of Alameda, State of California, within third county of Alameda, State of At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and unless paid prior thereo fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the fifteen better of said County road, and then the said one-half be not paid before of said County road, and then the said one-half be not paid before of said County road, and then the said one-half be not paid before of said County road, and then the said one-half be not paid before of said county road 237.4 set to the place of beginning containing 6.05 acres of land.

All the taxes assessed and levied in said Pledmont Sanitary District, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Cakinnd, California, this 12th day of October, 1908.

JAMES B. BARBER.

NOTICE

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

State and County Taxes for the Year 1903 Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Fruitvale Sani-tary District No. 2, in the County of taxpayers in Adoline Sani-rlot, in the County of Alameda.

of. Onlice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakiand, California, this 12th day of October, 1903. JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Rea Estate. In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of Cali-formin. No. 23985. In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Pleatment Sani-tary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

of said County road 237,4 set to the place of beginning containing 6.05 acres of land.

Also a lot of land commencing at a point where the northeasterly line of Watkins street from San Loandro, if projected, would intersect the northerly line of a tract of land heretoiore conveyed to one William Campbell; thence N. 27 dagrees 45 minutes W. 411.1 feet to a stake; thence cast 1436.2 feet to a stake; thence south 385.7 feet to the northerly line of said Campbell tract aforesaid, and thence N. 50 degrees 65 minutes W. 1245.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10.08 acres of land. excepting therefrom the right of way of the Central Pacific R. R. Company, through said land as the same is fenced and laid out and occupied by such randway and track.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in United States gold colu. Said parcels of land to be bid for and sold separately. Bids must be in writin; and be left at the law office of Reed & Nuebaumer, No. 922 Broadway. City of Oakland, California, or may be delivered to the undersigned administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. On acceptance of any bid, ten per cent of the amount bid to be thereupon immediately paid to the undersigned administrator, and the balance on confirmation of the sale by said Superior Court and selvery of deed. The sales will be subject to the rights of the tenants from said estate of said parcels of land respectively. Abstract of title and deeds at purchaser's expense.

JAMES STEWART, SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903, Administrator of Estate of Louisa Stewart, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DISSO

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the dissolution of the Vernon Oil Company, a corporation. Notice is hereby given that the Vernon Oil Company, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and existing under and by virtue of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and existing under and by virtue of the Stones, decased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the Sth day of November, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafts of will.

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Notice is hereby given that Friday, the Sth day of November, 1903, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafts of will.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the Sth day of November, 1903, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafts as the same can be heard, at the Courthouse of said county of Alameda, at the Courthouse of said fornia, have been appointed as the time and place at which the said petition and application will be heard.

In the Superior Court of the Vernon Oil Company, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the Vernon Oil Company, a corporation.

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The bear of the superior Court of the Unity of Alameda, State of California, and price of Courthouse of Said Court, Department No. 40 said Court, Department No. 50 thereof, at the Courthouse of Said Court, Department No. 50 the issuance to him of letters testamentary thoreon.

Sound of the Superior Court of the Court of the Unity of Alameda, State of California, and therein, have been appointed as the time and petiton and application will be heard.

In the Superior Court of the Vernon Oil

NOTICE.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR STATES ARE COURT.

To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hareby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that is accordance with the provisions of Section 3746.

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1908,

stallment, as herein provided, is due not payable.
And notice is hereby further given that accordance with said Section 3745 of the collider Code of the State of California, not after the second Monday in October, and after the taxes whether first or second

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oak and, California, this 12th day of October, 1903.

JAMES B. BARBER Pax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California,

NOTICE. Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Golden Gate Sani-tary District, in the County of Ala-

meda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in Golden Gate Santary District, in the County of Alameda State of California,
Notice is hereby given that the underNotice is Acceletor of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in re-

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1909 At 6 o'clock P. M of said day, and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid befort the last Monday in April, 1904, at 6 o'clock P. M of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is hereby further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Golden Gate Suntary District for the year 1903 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Colcetor of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the said Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1904, and will be decilinquent on the last Monday in April, 1904, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount there.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 2746 of the Follitical Code of the State of California, and after the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903, All the taxes assessed and levied in said Golden Gate Sanitary District, whether first or second instaltment before dangagency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereions is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903, And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Onkland, Culifornia, this 12th day of October, 1803.

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Antonio Bento Suarez, sometimes called Antonio Vintoswarta, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Antonio Bento Suarez, sometimes called Antonio Vintoswartz, deceased, and for the Issuance to Robert J. Callaghan of letters of administration with the will annexed, help and the file of the set of the county of the set of the county of Alameda, in the Court, and that Priday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1993, the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Honas in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, his been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interest of the property of the petition should not be granted.

Dated October 27 nl. 1908.

Dated October 27 nl. 1908.

Dated Cook, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

Oakland Erivune.



AMUSEMENTS.

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Molnes stands for the above. See R.
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October 22, 03—Mrs F W 7 Eannle and F W Sawyer (husband) to Joseph H and Ruby A Coder (wife), brooklyn Tp, lot 18, block F, amended man Moss tract; \$10.

MORTGAGES.

Sent 10, 03—B L & 16a B Spence to Allot 18, block F, amended may Aloss tract; \$10, MORTGAGES.

Sept 10, 03—B L & Ida B Sience to Albert Mack, Oakland—SE F anklin and 5th 8 50 x E 75 lots 7 and 8 blk 41, Keilersbergers map. 8%, \$3000.

Oct 21, 03—John F & Laira F Avilla to Louise E J F Harms, Mirray Th—As in deed from Louise E J F Hirms, \$350.

Oct 22, 03—Walter B & Alize B Dexter bo Harlow P Bancrott, Oalland—As in deed but same parties, \$560.

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Oot 23, 03—Thos F & Ma y .. Hayon (wf) to Farmers & Mchts Svgs Bank, Oakland—N Charter av or 2:1 st 233-1 E San Pablo av being SW cor 1 it 48 E 34.09 x N 129-4½ being W 34.09 o lot 48 Tutle Hd tract, \$1900.

Oot 23, 03—Sarah E Gou'lin (widow) to same, Oakland—NW Adar s 532-10 NE Lee NE 188-2 x NW 120 lots 30 to 23 and ptn lot 23 blk E lds Okd V w Hd Assnete, 1 year, \$5000. ote, I year, \$5000.

Oct 21, 03—Anton & Anta E Simon (wf) to Berkeley Bank if Sarings, Berkeley—W Ellis 150-6 S Fairview av S 56-2 x W 120 blk 2 ids Regent st Id; Berkeley—Lot 3 blk C Paradise Pe k, 2 years,

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Oct 22, 03— H C, E L, G H & Lillian M Brown to Central Ban. Oddand—E 14 of lot 66 being 25 ft on Edward at x 150 map Pacific Theological Serimary tract No 2, 1 year, \$800.

Oct 23, 03—Wales L & Ru h E Palmer to National Home & Loan A sn. E ORd—As in deed fm National Horse and Loan Asn., 3 years 6%, \$18,000.

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Oct 21, 03—Etta M Hawley to J E Baker & Chas E Tabor trs Alan eda Savings Bank, Alameda—Lot 15 in E ½ bik A los add to Encinal, \$100.

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Cct 17, 03-J Leroy & Nellie M Nickell & Wilton S & Lena A Eisner to Reese lark, Oakland—E Adeline 200 N W-10th 1:30 x E 254 lots 5 and 6 (less 10 fit fm 1:364 lot for widening Adeline st) map 3:40 m 14 N 1, \$10.

May 7, 96-Beuinh L Mansfield to Jera Mansfield Jr (bus), Oakland—F

Ad-line 11d N - 1, \$10.

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M Mansfield Jr (hus), Oakland—E West
38-11 S Freekhurst S 77-10 E 105-8 N 776 W 115 lots 27 and 28 College View tract
pit nhot 10 etc, gift.
Sept 10, 62—A J & Sophle M Snyder to
R L Spence, Oskland—SE Franklin and
5th S 50 x E 75 lots 7 & 8 blk 41 Kollersbeigers map, \$10.

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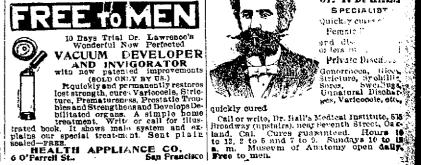
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Love and the Poets.

Underneath an arching apple
Tree I tarried with a lass.
Where the dimple, dance and dapple
Of the shadows on the grass
Told the bright day neaved its nooning;
Overhead a thrush was tuning,
And a cuckoo actify crooning.
Till the drowsy hout should pass.
Lovelace, Prior, Praed and Locker—
We had laughed above them all,
Each a merry, masking mocker.
With the god of love at call.
Her divine eyes seemed to show it.
Eyes to glean it, cheeks to glow it.
Lure of loveliness each loset
Sang with lyric rise and full.
"After their exalted passion,
How shall I." methought, "speak mine.
I shall fall in sorry fashion
Ere I breathe a single line!"
But Lovelace and Praed supplied me;
Prior and Locker l'd to guide me
So unto the maid beside me
So unto the maid beside me
Idd I quote a low "Be mine!"
Never was a scheme astirie:
Ah, the bliss I soon was in!
So I say to any auttor
Who regards his chance as thin—
Trust not in nor ring, nor locket!
Put a poet in your locket.
And you're mighty sure to win!

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CLINTON SCOLLARD,

Recipes for the Kitchen.

Chestant Patties.

Chestnut Patties.

Shell and blanch one pint of French chestnuts, discarding all nuts that are not sweet and fresh. Cover with bodling water and cook until they are soft. Then desin and mash through a colander. Add one-half cupful of cream, two well-heaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of sair, one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and a cup and a helf of milk. Line little puttle paus with a rich paste, sit with a mixture and bake in a quick oven.

Cider Apple Sauce.

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Gider Apple Sance.

Boil one gallen of new sweet cider down to two quarts. Fare, quarter and core half a linkel of sweet apples. Put the boiled down elder into a granite or porceinin kettle, and when it holls add as immy apples as it will holl without crowdling. Cover closely and cook slowly without stirring, andi the apples are tender. Skiin them out without breaking, add more and cook until all are done.

CHEVIOT. STREET GOWN

bruiding, add more and cock until an are done.

Pour the syrup over the apples and set away to cool. The next day drain off the syrup, boil down until quite thick, and again pour over the apples. The pieces of apple should be quite distinct and the juice the consistency of felly.

Aunt Minn's Cold Slaw.

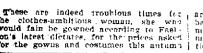
Shave the cabbane fine, throwing into ice-

Shave the calbage fine, throwing into ice-water as fast as shredded. A low it to stand about two hours to crisp, then season to taste with rail, pepper and a wee bit of mostand. For a dressing hear the yokes of two eags, add two tablespio intils of melted, butter and beat again. A id a half teaspoonful of thick, sour cream, two tablespoonful of sugar and half a cupful of vinegar. Beat them three or four infinites, pour on the cablage and mix.

Paschal Fultters (Miss Corson).

Paschal Feltters (Miss Corson).

Have ready a kettle of het fat, some brown paper for absorbing superfluous fat, and powdered sugar for dusting. Soak four biscuits over night in celd water. The next day beat to a pulp, add four well-beaten eggs and whip again, then a traspoonful of powdered chinamont sugar to taste, and add any chopped fruit preferred. Drop the batter by the tablespoonful in hot fat, and fry a golden brown. Take our with skimmer, lay on paper to drain, sift powderes sugar over thom while still hot, and eat either bot or cold.



maney does not seem so absolutely with-out fourdation as is often the case. All the same, to the great majority of women many of this senson's costumes would be utterly out of the question.

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when \$250 is not thought an exorbitant. When \$250 is not thought an exorbitant price for a simple street gown, when \$700 and \$50 for a dinner gown is not thought an impossible sum, it can readily be understood how the dress question is a serious one and that even with the \$300 a year filowance credited to Mrs. Roosevelt the problem requires much study and clever calculation.

But when things get so had there must needs he a reaction, and in truth there never was a time when a woman could look to smartly gowned for so little money. Good taste, time and thought and most careful expenditure will work wonders in these days, when there is such an endless variety of materials to choose from, such an opportunity to study the latest models in dress. All the large shops sow import so extensively that no longer are exclusive styles to be seen only are, so to speak, at the disposal of the general public.

The Winter Wardrobe.

planning out a winter wardrobel on In planning out a wloter wardrobe on what must be economical lines the first fling, to be done is to look carefully over what material there is on hand, to see if any one of last senson's gowns can be done over, and the expense of such doing over carefully calculated, for often far more money than is realized is spent in "doing over" an old gown that is not worth, it. At once should be discarded (given away or sold) all too shabby things. When there is a silk drop skirt in fairly good order the upper part, the skirt itself, can be discarded and then the silk skirt kept, or with a new flounce or ruffle it can do for snother senson and will help to save several dollars in the cost of a new contume. new contume,

It is almost impossible to manufacture at home, even with the aid of a clever seam-stress, a satisfactory cloth costume. The skirt, if there be a ratior who will press it when finished, can be, provided there is a good pettern, fairly sudisfactory: but the coat requires to be made by some one who has learned the trade, so it is better economy to buy the street gown and have other gowns

made at home.

A silk drop skirt is an excellent thing to have, but it does add to the expense, and there are now many good linings that make excellent skirts and which require only a silk flonnee or ruffle. If the edge of the ruffle is fullshed with a narrow braid it will wear much longer, but a small plaked ruching is also good and more effective. In chaosing a street costume something inconspicuous in color is the best, and although it back is unbecoming it should not be chosen. spicuous in color is the best, and sithough if black is nobeceming it should not be chosen, it is niways very satisfactory and the dark plain effects will always be the most satisfactory, as it is so easy to make them over by mere y changing the trimmings, whereas in any nolared designs or those of at all conspicuous coloring there is no way the second season of so entirely retrimming the costume as to make it book like new.

It is just as easy to make "bricks without straw!" as it is to form out smart look.

ing gowns when the proper too s are not used. There must be a good pat ern, materials must be sponged if of such description as require sponging, the sew ng must be good, and if michine work is sed then there must be the right kind of n edie and thread. All trivial little details, ut absolitely requisite if the gown is to ook as if made by professional hands, not smateur. It is perfectly possible in these days to find true bargains in materials, of last year's color and pattern, perhaps, our mone the less of good first class quality, if which extremely smart clothes can be f shloned. Plaids when checks and stripes re fashlonable, checks or stripes when p aids are in favor, blue when purple is por dar and so on indefinitely, always remembe ing that there shull be nothing conspicuous and for less than half the original price of can secure most attractive fabrics.

Materials for Limited Pucses.

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Veiling, crepe de Chine and dik are three materials of the utmost valie to the woman who has a limited a lowance for dress. Just the variation of a shade of coloring makes a difference in the cost, and several times in the year there will be sales when the old fashioned colors will be sold at surprisingly low prices. Crepe he Chine makes charming theatre and dinner gowns, is one of the best materials for eparatewaists, can be used for tea gowns and reception gowns and need not be be cond the reach of even a narrow purse. At the silic sales designs and colors of last se ison are good investments, while all the year round there are opportunities for veiling towns to be worn, and yet the different seas as make a great difference in the cost of veilings.

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A most foolish lot of money is a st to be spent in trimmings and laces. Che p imitations many of them are and by n means worth the money asked for them. When it is necessary in remodelling a last season's gown to have some new trimming fo it, then, the greatest care must be taken t choose something appropriate, and it had b as he of good material rather than of gaudy appearance.

There are this season many more simple designs in the new fashions than or sometime, and of course in choosing me dels for home dressmaking it is best to dee de upon the simplest, not the most severe in outline, for severe outlines require most careful work, and a design where the mate ial is in folde or draped can much easier b copied than when it is a design that requi es careful fitting.

The lining must be a good fit, but the material draped over it can, with skilful handling, be so arranged as to cover many a defect, not only of the lining, but the figure liself. Careful finishing is an immense aid to the appearance of a home made gown. Every seam well pressed and bound, hooks and eyes, or buttons, as the case may be, put ou firmly and in the right place. No loose ends trusting to a pin to be fastened down, and in short everything thorough will make the simplest of frocks look as though turned out by a professional dressmaker. The best and caller are most important accessories to a smart gown, and when it is possible there should be two or three with every waist. These, however, must be strongly made and finished, no more piece of ribbon tied around the waist and neck; in short, it is the attention to detail and every detail that is approach. s the attention to detail and every detail that is demanded.

that is demanded.

Equally important, if not the most important point of all, is that it is far better to have a limited number of gowns, and each one complete, than a lot of haif-way clothes. The temptation to buy recklessly because materials are cheap and one has a knack at dressmaking is to blame for the scores of abominably dressed women to be seen. Better two gowns a season, one for the street and one for the house, than a half dozen of cheap material hadly made. It takes a lot of time and labor to keep cheap clothes in order, and half the same time and clothes in order, and half the same time and clothes in order, and half the same time and labor expended on two good gowns will make the wearer thereof get the credit of being always smartly gowned. It is hard to economize, especially for a woman who loves pretty clothes, but it is not impossible, and even less than the oft-quoted \$300 will suffice for an exceedingly satisfactory wardrobe if one has the clothes instinct either by birth or education.

Unappeased.

Little Corina had in her extreme youth been passionately foud of dolls, albeit a trifle destructive of them. There came a day, a "stronge, sad day." when sawdust and false hair no longer fascinated her. She demanded a real haby. Her parents professed that the realization of her demand would involve them in financial ruin.

"I don't helieve real habies are so expensive as you think they are!" exclaimed Corina. "I see every day just lots and lots of eyer so poor people with them."



